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" NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1918.

# RENCH HAVE STOPPED THE BIG GERMAN DRIVE TOWARD CITY OF PARIS

OFFENSIVE LASTED EIGHT DAYS AND ENEMY MOVEMENT IS NOW SPLITTING UP INTO SERIES OF BATTLES FOR POSITION, THE FRENCH HAVING ADVANTAGE

## AMERICAN TROOPS THROWN INTO BATTLE IN THE CHAMPAGNE SALIENT STOP GERMAN ADVANCE

Hun Troops Prevented From Making Any Progress Between Oise and the Aisne, But Enemy Made Slight Advance at One Point Between Marne and the Ourcq, Capturing Village of Neuilly-La-Poterie—Germans Who Had Forced Passage of the River Marne Driven Back By French and American Troops—Situation is Reported More Hopeful

Paris, June 4.—The French have the Germans held in check by the en-stopped the German drive toward ergetic resistance of the French Paris it now may safely be said. As troops, were not able to make any was forecast when the offensive be- progress. gan, it lasted just eight days. The enemy movement is now splitting up

The region of Ource where the is making his greatest efforts forms roughly an area into which he is marching. On the northern side of the arena the dominating physical feature is the forest of Villers-Cotteret and on the south there are hills ranging toward the Marne around Cocherel. Both of these hill positions are held by the French.

today's official statement. Germans have made a fur-

ther advance at one point between the Marne and the Ourcq capturing the syllage of Neuilly-La-Porterie the Germans. (seven and one-half miles nortwest

battle on the wester uside of the and by a magnificent counter-attack killed and others are seriously in-Champagne salient have stopped the hurled back the Germans north of jured Champagne salient have stopped the German advance near Neuilly wood and in a dashing counter-attack have thrown back the Germans, the war office announced today.

On the Marne German troops

for the sea after the battle of the Marne. In 1914 it was a question hands. primarily of speed, each side trying to out pace the other and turn his opponents' wing. The present contest is a race of effectives with each contestant trying to bring up as many men as possible in the shortest possible time in order to be numerical master of the situation.

In the offensive begun March 21, effort, however, was not of a nature south of the hamlet Neuilly-La Patto bring about immediate results. The Germans realized this and in their haste to finish matters resum- due north of Nanteuil which is situed the march toward Paris for a third time, thinking that success would mean an end of the war. The

"Between the Aisne and the Ourcq the battle was continued during the into a series of battles for positions night with intense violence. Begin-in which the French have the advant-ning at 7 p. m. violent attacks took place in the region of Pernaut, Sac-onin and Missy, to Tropanes wood. Pernant fell into the hands of the

enemy after a stubborn defense which cost the assailants heavy losses. Further south the French yielded a little ground west of Saconin and Missy to Favorelles wood and also at Troesnes, the German attack was held in check by the French.

"The fighting was no less spirited fronted by the obstacles formed by the rivers Ource and Savieres, so that he is held in on three sides.

Between the Oise and the Aisne the Germans last night were prevented from making any progress, says today's official statement. scene of violent combats. The viilages passed from hand to hand. finally remaining in possession of

"American troops checked Gerof Chateau-Thierry.)

American troops, thrown into the seeking to penetrate Neuilly wood this wood.

"Further south the Germans were not able to make any gains. the Marne front an enemy battalion which had crept across the left bank which had forced a passage of the of the river before Jaulgonne was counter-attacked by French and 100 prisoners remained in our

"Elsewhere on the front there is

The official statement from the French war office definitely places for the first time American forces standing with the French and British in the path of the new German rush. One body of Americans is mentionthe Germans intended to capture ed as defending Neuilly wood. This Amiens and the channel ports. The little patch of forest lies just to the erie, and is eight miles west of Chateau-Thierry and about seven miles due north of Nantenil which is attached. ated on the north bank of the Marne

The Americans participating in the enemy now is apparently risking all fighting near Jaulgonne are about six in a formidable attempt to reach miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

## PATROL AVIATORS ADRIFT IN OCEAN RESCUED BY BOAT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nantucket, Mass., June 4.-Two American aviators, Ensign Roleau Mechanic Harrington were brought to port today by the patrol boat Sadie which had rescuer them from their disabled hydroneroplane idrift ten miles southeast of Sankaty Head at the east end of the island. The machine sank soon after the two men were taken off. They had been forced by engine trouble to alight on the water yesterday.

# RATE REVISIONS

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, June 4.-Hundreds of local and special rate revisions American troops who have been will be ordered by Director General brigaded with the French according McAdoo before June 25 when the to the plan announced some time new rate schedules go into effect, the ago. Whether they were wounded railroad administration announced in the fighting in the present offen-

INTERURBAN INCREASES RATES field & Xenia Railway company has against the Germans since the March against the proposed increase.

## river below Chateau-Thierry.

## SUCCESSFUL AIR RAID OF ALLIES:

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, June 4 .--- A recent allied air raid on Cologne caused the the time she came into the harbor death of 146 persons, the state de- it had not been known here that she partment was informed today. About had been reported sunk. No boat 150 were injured. The people of had come ashore half an hour after Cologne the department's advices the ship's arrival. said, were thrown into a state of "the most absolute panic."

## **WOUNDED AMERICANS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nice, France, Monday, June 3. The first batch of wounded Ameri- aboard can soldiers who had been amalgamated with French troops arrived at Nice today. They were sent to the American hospital here.

Apparently the foregoing refers to sive or while acting with the French in other sectors is not clear.

The main body of Americans plac-Columbus. June 4.—The Spring- ed in the line with the French electric chair by Common Pleas been authorized by the public utili- offensive started is in the Cantighy Hubman, a grocer, while attempting tion company has arrived safely at tles commission to increase its pas- sector southeast of Amiens where to rob him. Friday, September 13 an Atlantic port according to word senger lares to 21/2 cents, effective they have made a brilliant record in June 10. There were no protests the capture and holding of the town The prisoners pleaded guilty to a lieved the anxiety which had been

## LARGE AIRSHIP WAS

Hagerstown, Md., June 4.--- A na-Hagerstown, Md., June 4—A naval airship in charge of two lieutenants, which left Akron, Ohio, last night bound for the Atlantic coast descended near here today, when a stuck valve allowed so much gas to leak from the bag that the airship could not proceed. The officers in charge began dismantling the airship preparatory to its being shipped to its destination.

# FORCED TO DESCEND GOINT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT In Open Boats; Landed Safely in Port

HUN FUN-SHELLING ALLIES' REST CAMP: AERIAL GUNS SPOIL SPORT FREQUENTLY



## FIVE KILLED IN **COLLISION ON A SOLDIER TRAIN**

Akron, June\_ 4.—A westbound Erie equipment train bearing a load of soldiers at 4.50 this morning collided with a light engine backing from Marion to Kent, one-half mile west of Rittman. Five men were

west between Sterling and Rittman, on the east bound tracks, against the full traffic of the line. Misconstruction of orders is blamed for the

were less seriously injured.

A number of porters an dtrainmen on the equipment train were badly injured and five were killed. Folowing are those killed:

Engineer Wilbur Evans. Fireman Clyde Boyer. Conductor Charles Wolf. Head Brakeman Shelton. A porter, name unknown. The dead and injured were taken

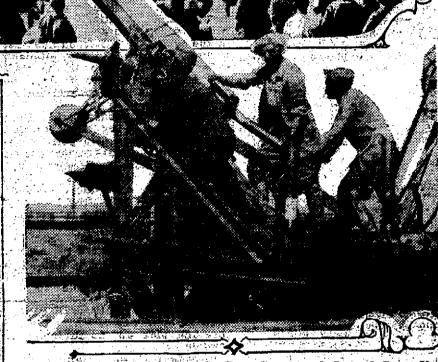
## to Wadsworth. OF COLUMBUS IS

At an Atlantic Port, June 4.-The City of Columbus of the Savannah line, which it was feared had been sunk by a German submarine, is safe in an Atlantic port harbor.

While the City of Columbus was anchored some distance from shore there was no evidence that she had been damaged by submarines. At

The City of Columbus had been at anchor for some time before her identity was discovered. The vessel entered the harbor shortly after the arrival of a ship operated by the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation company reached here and the fact that no messages was immediately sent ashore was taken to mean that the vessel merely had sought refuge and that ail was well

Washington Baker and Paulino Pan- ured and she has shipped a considernatoni today were sentenced to the able quantity of water. l'lirst degree murder charge.



The equipment train was running French Soldiers Fighting Fire In Rest Camp, and One of Guns Used to

Hun aviators apparently get considerable pleasure out of soaring over and crew numbering 117 who had the rest camps, built behind the lines by the French troops; and dropping been listed as missing. Also at At bombs on the buildings in which the French boys are recuperating from lantic ports arrived the steamship long hours in the trenches. The upper picture shows some of these French Grecian with the missing crew of lads fighting a small fire started in one of the camps by a bomb from a the sunked schooler Jacob M. Has-The German advance of the Aisne seems to be developing into a race for Paris and recalls the race

The other side after having suffered the other having suffered the other side after having suffered the other side after having suffered the other having suffered the othe

## UNCLE SAM'S SWIFTEST SCOUT SHIPS ARE MAINTAINING VIGILANT PATROI OF WHOLE NORTH AMERICAN SEABOARD

thereby check the increasing flow of of life. troops to France and put fear into The navy department reports show the hearts of the American people ed the loss of the following vessels: will be retroactive. This became apparently today as government of Hattie Dunn, Edward H. Cole, The calm light the latest visitation of the crews of all have been landed safely "mailed fist" which based on what is believed to have been the purpose

SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

ment early today showed that five pose of the German raiding party, sailing vessels and the tanker Her- it is believed by officials, was to bert L. Pratt represented the Ger-sink transports soon after the troop man U-boat toll off the Atlantic ships left their home ports, the ac-The destruction of five tivity of British and American desother vessels, all of small tonnage, troyers having made hunting in the had been reported unofficially to the

Washington, June 4.—Attempts of wise liner Carolina, which reported waters 10 days its success from a Germany to carry her submarine by wireless yesterday that she was military point of view has been negbern to carry her submarine being shelled, was still unknown ligible. No transport nor ship bound warefare to America through the Official reports showed that the at- with war supplies for Europe has depredations reported yesterday of tacks, which it had not been de- been sunk. The total destroyed grain in the production of alcoholic undersea craft upon coastwise ship-termined were made by one or more amounts to something over 20,000 liquors. ping off the New Jersey shore and submarines, had resulted in no loss tons gross, all coastwise sips, seven

Jacob M. Haskell, Isabel B. Wiley, ficials and the public viewed in a Edna, and Herbert-L. Pratt. The Officials pointed that with only a small loss in tonnage and no causuof the German war heads was a com- alties, unless there should be further sinkings the results of the raid Reports received by the depart- will be negligible. The chief pur-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6.)

## CRIPPLED SHIP PICKED UP AT SEA BY A TUG

here today that an American tanker damaged as a result of a fight with liner fluron, Jacksonville. for New a German submarine off the Ameri- York, with 90 passengers and a can coast had arrived at an Atlantic heavy cargo put into an Atlantic port. Naval togs picked up the crippled vessel at sea and towed her in. Details were withheld for the Portsmouth, O., June 4.—George time. The tanker's hull was punct-

The steamship Dorchester of the Judge Thomas for the murder of A. Merchants and Miners Transportafelt concerning her.

## **PUT INTO PORT** TO ESCAPE THE

Philadelphia. June 4 .- The Clyde port today. The passengers were sent to their

destinations from here by rail. SUFFERS \$100,000 FIRE. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Toledo, June 4 .-- The plant of the Ranting Manufacturing company. just outside the city limits was damwas set as the date of electrocution. received here today. Her arrival re- aged \$100,000 by fire last night. The company manufactures tractors and strike. threshing machinery.

TWO BOATS OF TORPEDOED LINER FILLED WITH PASSENGERS LANDED AT ATLANTIC CITY THIS AFTERNOON—BELIEVED ALL HAVE BEEN SAVED

## GERMAN RAIDER ON THIS SIDE OF ATLANTIC HAS ACCOMPLISHED LITTLE FROM A MILITARY POINT

Death Toll Will Be Small While All Ships Sunk Were Coastwise and Sailing Vessels With Total Destroyed of Less Than 20,000 Tonnage—Nearly All Vessels Have Been Accounted For is Statement Made By the Navy Department This Afternoon—Nothing Heard Today of the Submarines Along Atlantic Coast.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] of the torpedoed steamship Carolina were picked up at sea in open boats by the schooner Etta B. Douglass. The schooner anchored a mile off an inlet near here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon apparently awaiting orders regarding the disposition his ship wrecked cargo. Captain Barbour reported to his

owners today through navy officials who transmitted the message. He was not aware apparently of the 19 Survivors landed at Lewes, Delaware, early in the day. The captain's message definitely confirmed the report that the Caro-

lina has been sunk. In addition seven members of the crew landed at the inlet wharf by a coast guard life boat. They consist-ed of Martin Carroll, of Newark, N.

J. and six Porto Ricans. The men tarried long enough to say they "had a tough time" and then they were whisked off of the coast guard station where they were supplied with much needed food.

With the landing of nineteen survivors of the missing steamship Carolina of the New York and Porto Rico line, the persons unaccounted for from this ship numbered 331, of whom 202 are passengers.

port bringing safely her hassengers City at night are forbidden until with two hundred apprentice seamen launched from u-boats. the Merchants and Miners Transportation company and the Clyde liner

luron from a southern port. The coming to harbor of all these essels left unaccounted for, in addi tion to the Carolina's missing, only he crew-exact number unknown here of the schooner, Samuel W. Hathaway of Boston.

While the country has been startled by the appearance of the enemy raider on this side of the Aflantic, the fact stood out today that department. The fate of the coast- although it has been in American in a letter to Senator Sheppard of of them sailing vessels.

> LAND AT RESORT. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.—A their long range guns.

boat from the torpedoed Carolina An Atlantic Port, June 4.-Three came ashore in the center of this hundred of the passengers and crew resort this afternoon. It carried 28 passengers—many of them women and seven of the crew.

This probably accounts for all of the 340 passengers and crew of the Carolina.

Shortly before 3 o'clock a second boatload of survivors of the Carolina rowed ashore here.

NINETEEN MORE SAVED. New York, June 4.—A boat from the steamship Carolina containing 19 survivors-including two womenhas landed at Lewes, Del.

This message was received by the New York and Porto Rico line today (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

New York, June 4.—The police department today issued an order vannah line arrived at an Atlantic that all display lights in New York further notice.

No reason was given for the order but the presumption is that because of the presence of enemy submarines in American waters the authorities are taking precautions against the possibility of air raids by airplanes

## PRESIDENT OPPOSES FURTHER LEGISLATION

Washington, June 4.—President Wilson today declared his opposition to further prohibition Jegislation until the food administration decided it is necessary to conserve foodstuffs. His position was made known Texas. A house amendment to the agriculture bill would prevent the expenditure of \$6,000,000 unless the president prevents the use of

GUN STILL WORKING. 'ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, . June 4.—The Germans again bombarded Paris today with

## CHIEF OF TELEGRAPHERS' ORGANIZATION IS IN CONFERENCE OVER THE STRIKE SITUATION

[1450 PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, June 4.—S. J. Konen- of the refusal of the Western Union kamp, president of the Commercial to abide by the decision of the war Telegraphers Union announced late labor board that telegraphers should today that he would call a strike of telegrapers after he reached Chicago, whence he will go tomorrow. The strike call he said, will go out by mail which probable will about the conference with strike call he said. mail, which probably will take three days for its delivery.

IARSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAMS as to whether he will call a strike of and that unless some plan was offer-Commercial Telegraph operators will ed he would call a strike when he be made, S. J. Konenkamp, president reached Chicago. of the Telegraphers Union, announced today after he reaches Chicago. whence he will go tomorrow.

We are not in any hurry about going out," he said. Konenkamp made the announce-

Federation of Labor, and members of just Gompers, president of the Amercongress at which he discussed the ican Federation of Labor. The conpossibilities of government control ference was a continuation of one beof wire lines. The strike, if called, Konenkamp said today, will not af- was announced by Mr. Konenkamp. fect the operation of railroads. Where operators handle both rail- after today's conference. road and commercial business they will refuse to handle commercial by the National war labor board that

messages only, he said. were notified today to prepare for a Western Union Telegraph company

The notice, sent to locals, said a discharge union men.

strike appeared inevitable in view

After a conference with Secretary of Labor Wilson, Konenkamp said the secretary could not promise that the Western Union would be made to Washington, June 4.—A decision adhere to the labor board's ruling

Secretary Wilson later laid the situation before President Wilson. Whether there will be a strike of the commercial telegraphers of the country depended today largely on the outcome of a conference here ment after conferences with Samuel between S. J. Konenkamp, president Compers, president of the American of the telegraphers union and Samgun yesterday following which it

that no strike would be called until Announcement was made Sunday it had been unable to settle differ-Members of the telegraphers' union ences between the operators and the as to the right of the company to

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The regular meeting of the city council was held last night at 7:45 o'clock with all members present. The minutes of the last meeting was

The report of the mayor was read by Clerk J. S. Woodward and the amount collected from licenses and fines during the month of May amounted to \$460. Report received

The street committee reported on he following:

That a petition had been filed from the property owners on South Second street asking that a sewer be constructed on that street between Summit and Beacon streets. They recommended that the necessary legislation be passed as an emergency

A petition from property owners on Leonard avenue, asking that the street be dedicated for public use as a part of the city. Passed until waivers are secured.

A petition from the property owners in the vicinity of the alley be-tween Day avenue and Williams street, asking that the alley be opened to West Main street. The committee recommended that the city accept Mr Lamp's alley and continue the same through to Day avenue.

A petition signed by John Baird and 37 other property owners abutting the first alley south of Log Pond run from Fourth street to Elmwood avenue, asking that the same be graded Legislature deferred until the signature of all property owners is secured. The report was received and filed.

Solicitor Henry C. A. Ashcraft reported on a number of communications received in regards to the repaving of East Main street. work is being delayed by the inability of the Federal Asphalt Co. and the Ohio Electric Railway Co, to secure materials. The city asphalt company and the Ohio Electric are all ready and anxious to go through to secure the material can do noth-Solicitor Ashcraft has taken the matter up with the State Highabove named board for priority orders to be filled out by the asphalt Highway department and Congresseverything in their power to get the now it is up to the above

ported that the contract of the city tor other cities. with C O. Harris for the removal of garbage expired on June 30 and garbage expired on June 30 and asked that some arrangements be SET ADRIFT, DISCOVERS LAND hundred twenty seven million bushfor the disposal of the same

Referred to the service committee An ordinance was offered by Councilman Newkirk authorizing the clerk of council to sign a contract with the Chamber of Commerce and the A. E Small Co, of New York, for a municipal survey, the city's share of the expense to be \$2,500. Passed on suspension of the rules.

Councilman ordinance by to levy special assessments for the improvement of West Main street, between the Rocoon Creek and Sixth street, by constructing a sewer therein. Passed on suspen-

ordinance was introduced by Councilman Keyes to levy special assessments for the improvement of Neil avenue, between West Main and Church streets, by paving. Passed on suspension.

A resolution on its second reading by Councilman Riggs was adopted to appropriate property for street purposes, connecting Merchant street misselaneous business

Councilman Newkirk called the council's attention to a method of th city disposing of garbage by selling the same to hog producers. He read several letters from other cities who have adopted this plan, and they have found it a most practical way of increasing the city's revenue. He had the data showing that the army camps alone will celar more than a million dollars from this source by giving the contracts to firms that dispose of garbage in this manner. He said that if it was profitable for these cities and firms to do this he could not see why it would not be profitable for Newark. Owing to the fact that the contract with C. O. Harris expires on June 30, he recommended that the council look into the matter before the contract is renewed.

PREMIER OF FRANCE AND BRITAIN'S MILITARY LEADER REVIEW SITUATION.



This photo, taken during the anxious days of the great German drive, shows Premier Clemenceau with Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig at the headquarters of the British commander about to start on a tour of the

of the pump on the South side of the with the contract, but not being able square, which had been there for a number of years, and at present there is no drinking water obtainable on the square, except the city way Department The War Indus water, which very few people will tries Board, priority department, drink, and he suggested that the in an effort to get priority orders for an artesian well. If the city would ceived application blanks from the he had no doubt that the money could be raised by popular subscription This action of Councilmn company and the Ohio Electric for Knauber should be carried out the materials each need. The State without hesitation because the necessary. cations and until they are heard from excellent water is being obtained and the well would be an advertise-

Priest, Offending Chief, Saved Life and Later Returned With Story of Interesting Find.

New Zealand is Macriland, the home of a most interesting race. About one thousand years ago there lived on the isle Hanaiki the forefathers of the Maori. One of their puests, Te Kupe, relates a writer in the Mississippi Blaetter, had offended the chief, and to prevent his being killed his friends sent him, provided with provisions enough to last some time, adrift over the sea in a canoe. Home and friends he would never see again, he thought, and by his people he was mourned as one dead. To the joy of the islanders he returned after 12 months, giving them a glowing description of the wonderful land he had discovered. His information caused a stirring agitation, and in a short time seven canoes were fitted out by the natives to sail to the land of promise and settle

Te Kupe was leading in the first canoe across the wide sen, and on their landing, to honor him, called it "Acteoroa"—New Zealand.

"The seed of our race comes from Hanraiki," said a missionary, and there can be no doubt about the original dwelling place, and that the present Maoris are the descendants of those who sailed centuries ago from

The best man in an argument is the one that makes the other fellow hunt for proof.

We all have our ups and downs Merely being a high liver has laid Councilman Knauber said there many a man low.

Federal Food Administrator Croxand Congressman W. A. Ashbrook city drill on the public square for ten has just given to the press the following telegram from United the materials needed and has re- not appropriate the necessary money States Food Administrator Hoover. "Reports have been circulated that Food Administration officials state

further wheat conservation not water of the city has a reputation, character has ever been issued. The man W A Ashbrook promised to do not the best, and there is no place for actual position is that our supplies anvone to obtain a drink of good wa- until harvest allow home consumporders through. As the matter ter any palce down town An arte- tron of approximately one-third nor sion well was put down on the water | mal if we are to maintain allied named companies to file their appli- works property and a steady flow of supplies. The actual position is that in farmers hands and storage we the matter is practically at a stand- The expense of this would be small had at the beginning of May 75,000,-The director of public service re- ment for the city, as they have been for approximately three months or with an early harvest perhaps two weeks shorter. Our normal consumption for three months would be one

### ARTICHOKE IS EASY TO GROW

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els, not allowing allies anything."

The Jerusalem artichoke deserves to be much better known in this country. which is its native land, for it is one of the favorite vegetables in all parts of Europe, it is easy to grow, and a most valuable article of food for man and beast. Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell of the University of Colorado extols its merits in the Scientific Monthly and tells some most interesting facts about

The word "artichoke" is derived from the Moorish "alkharshof," which was applied to the true, or globe artichoke, of which we eat the flower-head with its thickened bracts and the delicate "bottom." This plant, which is of the thistle family, is a native of the old world. The Jerusalem artichoke, Hellanthus tuberosus, is a tuber which grows on the roots of a sunflower. It was well-known and much used by the natives of America before the coming of Columbus. It was introduced into France early in the seventeenth century and was grown in the Farnese gardens in Rome, whence it was distributed throughout Europe under the name of Girasole Articlocco, or sunflower artichoke. "The name artichoke," writes Professor Cockerell, "appears to have been given to the Helianthus solely on account of the more or less similar flavor, while 'Jerusalem' is an English corruption of the Italian 'Girasole, or sunflower."

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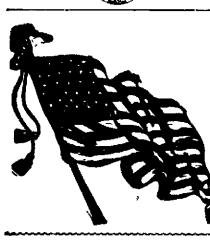
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### WHERE INFORMATION LEAKS.

The American people are naturally so frank and open-hearted that it has been very difficult for us to realize the danger from spies.

Formerly anyone could visit any of our forts or arsenals. The Germans have no doubt complete plans of all our detenses and of all war material plants.

As regard the leaking of information about war plans, movement of troops, etc., there are abundant channels of information. One of the most important is at Washington. Diplomats have always called that city the most loose tongued capital

According to tradition, many of of a fast adventuress type, who fas-lany care cinate men in a position to know |

that way. A good deal is said to are listening for a purpose.

pagne flows. Then some of our wise them back by superior numbers. men begin to let out their most sewhom they have just met.

They should be careful about in gratiating strangers.

## ADVERTISED GOODS.

It is no mere blind faith in printer's ink that leads the public to have faith in advertised goods. It is beto a certain proposition, he knows that it is a good one.

A merchant who should invite people to his store to buy an article that he knew wouldn't give satisfaction, would be a fool. He knows that when he solicits attention to it in this public way, he must have something that a customer will be satisfied with.

Advertised goods are indirsed goods, guaranteed by the seller. He does not give these goods that indorsement to a thing he knows noth- be done with the men who delibering about. He advertises stuff he has ately sell poor seed at such a time as tried out and knows its value. If he this? Don't be too harsh with them. has anything doubtful to work off. After they get real hungry, let them ne puts it in his window or displays dig up their seed and eat it. it on some special counter with a price tag on it. That conveys no particular indorsement.

fails to make good. He blames him, to eat out our gardens. self for being so eager to snap up what looked like a bargain but wasn't.

Of course merchants frequently do work off cheap goods by advertising. But notice how careful they are not to exaggerate the value, and to see that the customer understands out that those silly sport loving just what grade he is getting. The Americans can pitch a hand grenade advertising makes for frankness just as well as a baseball.

and truth telling. When a merchant comes out in a

NEWARK ADVOCATE truth. Never yet in the long experience the Advocate has had with the stores and people of Newark have we heard it claimed that one of our merchants advertised a bargain that years of age fight or work America wasn't a good value.

### STIMULATING PRODUCTION.

man nature to run a war work plant. both women and men will be happler and better off if these new laws and When the product comes along rules have teeth. men as slackers. That has in a good ruined by being elected or appointed many cases been true. But you can't to some public office with good pay

In some war plants it has been said that the more pay was given, him a living. The number of former the less the men would work. That petty office-holders who degenerate Lady Macbeth, "Macbeth;" Wicked has not been the case in the great | into gamblers, touts and worse is majority of shops however. If hand-startling. They think they have a led right, the American workingman can be made to put his whole heart character will weed out thousands of into this proposition.

ness. The employer will do well to as dish-washers, elevator runners, be frank in this matter, as the idea doormen, firemen, etc. This will a lot richer than he is. In so far as capable of doing light work will reprofiteering exists among employers, ceive employment and again become the example will be quickly followed self-supporting. Society will gain in by the help.

start among the shipyard employes he interests. the idea of riveting championships. Anything that creates competition the police and other officials charged has a wonderful affect to stimulate with enforcing these rules and laws will be gauged with ease and certainenergy. A man will do things to ty. maintain his reputation for skill and touts, white slavers, cocaine and morspeed, that he wouldn't do for phine peddlers, pickpockets and money, and some men wouldn't do others who prey on the public congrefor patriotism.

towns where war work is going on. tion of the war. These are the methods that are producing a splendid couraged to defy the law. production in many war plants, and they should be universally employed.

### A DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGN

"Why don't the allies go ahead in the world. Well guarded state and do something," asked a woman forced into temporary idleness and secrets have always had a way of the other day. "I am sick of this leaking out with a speed that as- waiting around. Why don't they go tonished the heads of departments. ahead and march to Berlin?"

This is a kind of talk that one the spies who get the secret stuff are hears frequently from people who women. They are pictured as being are not studying the war news with The allies for the present are hav-

things, and drag information from ing to contend with the great army the secret recesses of their minds | that was liberated from the Eastern Probably very little leaks out in front by the collapse of Russia.

A million troops was thus set free who hear their husbands and fathers line. In addition 600,000 new troops I didn't mean that -Judge. tell important things, and repeat were secured, mostly from boys just them unthinkingly to people who come of draft age. For the time being this has given the Germans a a rather delicate wife who worked Some information is said to leak big reserve. This reserve they can herself to death in a few years. out at dinners where public men transport to any sector, and can fall gather. All is sedate until cham-on the French and British and push

But they probably used up 400,000 cret thoughts to plausible people of this 1,500,000 in the drive beginning March 22. Half as many That kind of thing is not confin- more will go in the attack just strated to Washington. We have many ed on the Aisne. The weekly casualthousands of men who know the ty list can't be under 25,000 men. It things the spies want to find out. is easy to see what will become of

that 1,500,000 men next winter.

For the time being there seems little for the allies but to conduct a defensive campaign. The loss of ten miles or so by such an attack as that of the Aisne amounts to little. As cause the public knows that when is all to the good. When that rethe merchant calls attention in type serve has gone, when the Americans finally get 1,000.000 men over there armed and equipped, there will be something dốing.

The only loss of territory that can amount to anything will be territory lost on the part of the line next the channel ports. Behind that line great reserves are held ready. Elsewhere the allies can keep retreating in perfect confidence so long as the game of two men for three goes on.

— **3**2 -A. L. J. writes to ask what should

Some of the people who spend so much time fretting because our army When a person buys stuff display- does not advance on the Germans, ed in that way, he doesn't particular, are the same ones who allow the ly blame the merchant if the thing fallies of the German, the insect pest,

> It is no doubt true that the man who doesn't advertise can reduce his expenses, as the small volume of this trade will permit him to let his help go.

The Germans are beginning to find

line of special value, it can be de-people are already buying carefully cigars around let another the line of special value, it can be de-people are already buying carefully older you git th' partier th' girls look.

### "FIGHT OR WORK" ORDER

(New York Commercial.)

If federal and state authorities can make every man between 18 and 50 will be a better place in which to live. Mothers, wives and sisters of loafers are weeping and wailing because the men who impose on them It takes some knowledge of hu- may have to soil their hands, but

slowly and the army and the people | Honest toil makes men self-re-Entered as second class matter March clamor for more rapid deliveries, it specting. Easy jobs and sinecures may not be effective to denounce the stamina. Many a good man has been drive an American workman as if he for little work. If he loses it he usually spends the rest of his life seeking another sinecrue, having acquired a notion that the world owes

> men working indoors whose places The first thing to make apparent can be tilled by women and men too to him is that the employer is out under government orders, will reseeking to get rich out of this busi- ceive higher wages than they now get may spread itself that he is getting give employment to women and older men. Thousands of elderly men a hundred ways by general employ-It has been an excellent idea to can point to any detriment to pub-

Gamblers, confidence men gate by hundreds in the neighborhood of Broadway and Forty-second Instruction about the reasons for street, which is the center of the the war help. All patriotic motion city's night life As long as these picture films should be shown in the birds of prey remain unmolested the The police know them and the wom-The hest popular lectures should tell en who work for them. They cannot the employes what we are up against, pick up enough money in quieter and how delay means the loss of our parts of the city to keep good clothes fine soldier boys and the prolonga- on their backs. As long as they escape the dragnet other men who witness their immunity will be en-

> will not do to drive men out of their present employment without providing work for them at fair wages Loafers and birds of prey may be handled without gloves, but those who are now working must not be the condition of the poor must not be made worse than it is. A constructive law must not become destructive inture has been known to drop to 90 in the hands of incompetent officials.

### A Little Fun

Merely Politeness.

Nodd-I don't mind your borrowing money from me, old chap. but above zero. During the brief summer ing rapidly. That hurts.

Todd-My dear boy, I thought you

His Farm Chunk. A German farmer in Australia had After the funeral a neighbor was condoling with him on his great loss. Yah, said August, she was a good woman-but a bit too light for my work -Sidney Bulletin.

Fooling the Dog. Mike O'Mara has got a new dog. We asked Mike yesterday if it was a hunting-dog as it came up to us, and Mike in a low voice said: "Don't talk so loud, he thinks he

is."-Lackawana Journal. Cheerful Greeting. The other day I went to a bakery shop in the West End. While I was waiting for my war-bread in came a man in khaki who had just returned

from the front. Why, Lieutenant -," said the long as the allis are swapping two of bakeress. "are you back I've been their men to three of the Germans, it looking anxiously for you every day in the casualty list."-St. Louis Star.

> Gardening Courtesies. One morning Jorkins looked over his fence and said to his neighbor, Hawkins:

> What are you burying in that hole?" "Just replanting some of my seeds that's all," was the answer.

'Seeds!'' exclaimed Jorkins, an "It looks more like one of my

"That's all right," said the other, "The seeds are inside."-Harpers

## Abe Martin



Some feilers no sooner git out e In preparation for observance of one office till they git ther necks newspaper and says that he has some the anti loafing regulations, some shaved an' begin t' pass th' nickel

### WOMEN OF SHAKESPEARE

Danish Critic Interestingly Sums Up Joys and Sorrows of Many Characters of Noted Writer.

An interesting commentary upon the women of Shakespeare has been compiled by Dr. George Brandes, the Danish critic. He sums up their joys and sorrows, their virtues and frailties, as follows:

Katharine, "Taming of the Shrew!" High-spirited, self-willed, but loyable, Beatrice, "Much Ado About Nothing: High intellect, combative, energetic, daringly witty, Rosalind, "As You Like It:" Gay without a sting, sensitive and intelligent; loving passionately and being passionately loved. Viola, "Twelfth Night:" Sound of understanding, emotional, deep and patient, with great power of passive love. even to the point of brutality under stress of passionate love and great ambition. Portia, "Merchant of Venice:" Thoroughly genuine, almost masculine, yet most womanly in power of selfsurrender. Helena, "Love's Labor Lost:" High-souled type of loving and cruelly maltreated woman.

Tamora, "Titus Andronicus:" Powerful intellect, defiant of morality. Juliet, "Romeo and Juliet:" Passionate love, yet under control of principle. Cordelia, "King Lear:" Filial love, kindness of heart, Cleopatra, "Anthony and Cleopatra:" Quintessentially crotic emotion chemically free from all other elements. Mariana, "Pericles:" Nobility of character. Isabell, "Measure for Measure:" Spotless purity of soul. Imogen, "Cymbeline:" Bein for happiness, inured to suffering, calm, collected. Hermione, "Winter's Tale:" Majestically lovable, grand and gracious simplicity. Ophelia, "Hamlet:" Unobtrusive affection, devotion even to insanity. Miranda, "Tempest:" All that is admirable in woman, maidenly, immaculate. Desdemona, "Othello:" Victim of jealousy.

### COLD IN NORTHERN SIBERIA

Ninety Degrees Below Zero Is Record for the Whole World-Eighty Above in Summer Time.

Turn up your collar, thrust your hands to the bottom of your pockets, and read about the "cold pale" of northern Siberia, where the natives speak patronizingly about Greenland's icy mountains and other such relatively balmy resorts. At the town of Verkoyansk, which would probably never have had any inhabitants if the late czar's government had not sent occasional batches of exiles thither, says Popular Science Monthly, the temperdegrees below zero, which is a "record" for the whole world.

While the regions about the north and south poles of the earth are cold all the time, the Siberian cold pole gives its inhabitants a comfortable letup in summer, when the thermometer season the life-giving rays of the sun, which remains about the horizon day come from innocent young women to fall on the French and British know me well enough to know that and night for some time during the height of the season, exert an intensely stimulating influence upon the veg etation, and the ground is covered with flowers.

Imitation Leather.

Linseed oil, certain paints, rosin, wonders of modern chemistry: from cent in wages. substances inelastic and useless of themselves, valuable commercial articles are being made, says the Popular Science Monthly.

The process for producing this imitation leather is based upon one discovered so long ago as 1864. At this time Frederick Walton found out how could be made. This covering—the forerunner of our modern linoleumconsisted of a strong canvas cloth covered with an oil-and-rosin compound heated and hardened while exposed to the air. A modification gives patent leather.

Modesty Before Royalty.

heavens," discovered the planet Uranus 137 years ago. At first he was not certain that the strange star was a himself and other astronomers proved ignation, and called the planet Her- months ago. schel, after the discoverer. Continental | Although Lieutenant Colonel F. L. scientists insisted that the old myth- Case, of the camp quartermaster's deological system should be followed partment, was in Chicago yesterday and this plan was adopted, the name other officers were pleased when accepted by all the scientific world that preparations had been made to The planet Neptune was discovered in enlarge this cantonment. 1846

Power of Mind Over Body. The true physician will utilize pow-Comte has said that doctors who hear In mind only the animal side of haman nature should confine their practice to animals—they should become veterinary surrooms. At the sametime, let us avoid falling into the other extreme. To say that "all is mind" Is as wrong as to deny the influence of the mind over the body. Man has both body and mind—brain and brawn Let us recognize and utilize both, in striving to achieve a high grade of efficiency, for in no other way may this be done. In short, let us avoid exfremes. That seems, for many, to be the most difficult of all things.

more blessed to give than to receive. cr."-Boston Transcript.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington-Woman suffrage for Hawaii was authorized in a senate bill passed by the house and sent to the president.

Dublin-The lord lieutenant is sued a proclamation asking for 50,-000 voluntary recruits to maintain the Irish division.

You may hear the devil holler'n, "Bring the dynamite!" he'll vell "Ere I'll take Bill Hohenzollern I will simply blow up hell!" the Irish division.

cil decided to ask for \$100,000,000 fund to maintain war activities Indianapolis-Charles W. Fair-

New York-Y. M. C. A. war coun-

banks, former vice president, was reported in a complete coma and sink-Rochester, N. Y.—Johnny Evers accepted an invitation to supervise

the athletic work of the Knights of Columbus in France. Baltimore-W. Champlin Robin-

son, head of the oldest oil firm in the country, has become director of oil conservation for the United States.

New Bedford, Mass.-The strike gum, and a chemical treatment—and of 35,000 cotton mill operatives was we will have a compound as tough and believed ended by the manufacturers as durable as leather! Such are the agreeing to an increase of 17 1/2 per

### **CAMP SHERMAN NOTES**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sherman. Chillicothe, O. June 4.—Remarkable improvement a durable and sanitary floor covering in the physical condition of men in thrones for the boys and set 'em to the national army at Camp Sherman have been brought about through intensive training.

A noticeable decrease in patients at the base hospital was shown in the monthly report issued last night. The percentage of sick men from the ranks has decreased from 6.3 to 5.4. No deaths from natural causes have been reported in the past two weeks, William Herschel, "explorer of the the best record since the camp's inception nearly a year ago.

Officers point out that the decrease in patients at the hospital is due to planet, but subsequent observations by the outdoor work through which a soldier goes. Many of the selects, that such was the case. Herschel carlast fall, were men who seldom exists and transparent clothes ried on his astronomical labors under ercised and who were tied down to the patronage of George III and named come dock throughout the came into camp in the first draft. Of scanty and transparent clothes she surely is the wearer:

Tut. Tut.

Tut. Tut.

She surely is the wearer:

She surely is the wearer:

Che patronage of George III and named come dock throughout the company. the patronage of George III and named some desk throughout the day. Tothe planet Georgium Sidis in honor of day these men are able to stand three the English monarch. Other English times as much real physical work as But yet, but yet the hold Ameette. astronomers refused to accept this destithey could have accomplished six

Officers here recommended the

lease of several additional tracts of land some two months ago. Among lay dying. the tracts which will probably be er of the mind over the body. August added are 270 acres west of the camp proper, which will be used for grain sheds: 360 acres at Stoney Creek rifle-range, as an aviation field and 70 acres, to be used as a war garden and worked by Hun prisoners

> Fast Going. That boy of yours is very quick in his studics.

Yes, replied the man with the slightly worried look. He learns his window of a restaurant. -- Boston essons very rapidly. But he always, Transcript. forgets them before recitation time. -Washington Star.

Boys, Here's a New One. Fiancec (at the phone) -"Then ! con won't be un tonight?"

which in all times unites a great Journal. ma nto other men.—Carlyle.

**GREASED LIGHTNING!** 

Would Ruin the Morale,

Something Wrong. Aunt Ca'line says:—Yesterday I stepped down to Hi Pince's storr to git a little o' this here knew flower substitutes an'! Aunt Ca'line says:-Yesterday I substitutes an'

whilst . I was ahad a little small sack into her hand which she heved up on the counter an' I see mad as a hen. "I

to you, Mr. And Calline Price," she snaps out. quite welcome to it," she says Hi says he. "What's rong with it?" he "That there is the best flower

here flower back

Soon Be Out of Style Anyway. The Kaiser might as well abandon the idea of that half dozen nice soft work in the garden.

which I maid outen it,' she says.

It is not always May,
But why repine?
Some other months, I say, Are just as fine.

--Kansas City Journal. Now that is what we call

There Are Others,

A cheerful tune: The finest month of all, (Let's say) is June. —Cleveland Plain Dealer. July or June or May.

The finest one ill be the one, let' We lick the Hun. let's say. Tat. Tut.

-Newark Advocate. It makes my poor heart bleed, ah to see, that she appears to be

Much barer than Miss Theda. Undoubtedly Dressy. perhaps if this thing goes on much |

Another sobering reflection is that longer our regular pair of pants will become so reduced that paper ones

Consolation. The man who buried four wives

Ah! Life is so heautiful! he wailed. I dread the thought of death! Oh, cheer up! murmured the kind- I can remember when you could ly comforter. recognize each other in the here-threatening to more.-Washington after.—Answers.

Aristocratic Repose, What a cool and indifferent air

Cora has. She acts as if she didn't know anybody was looking at her. Yes: she inherits that. Her father used to fry griddlecakes in the

A Ducal Love. Have you sent that duke a photo-

eraph tot? No, he hasn't expressed any desire to see a photograph. Papa has sent He - "No dearest; the hove at the him a financial statement and my Hit the other fellow first. It is office are giving me a necktic show- lawyers have forwarded a certified

Heroism — the divine relation will seem quite dressy.—Ohio State One reason why we have never

fallen for them is that we feared they'd be a trifle loud.

You live this life in your own way, the crooked throng.

waiting fer Hi to It adds to our dilemmas and accentugit time to wate on me in come Hadda Coph. She had a little small very dubious frown, Aware it is more difficult to jump up

Did You Know

than jump down.

That work on the construction of at onct she was the Lincoln Memorial was begun on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. hev brang this 1914? It is being erected in Potomac Park on the axis of the United States Capitol and the Washington Monument, in accordance with plans "You air prepared by Henry Bacon of New York City. The foundation was comhe looked up in some surprise an' pleted and the cornerstone laid February 12, 1915. By act of Congress, February 28, 1916, the limit of cost maid," he says, "Well," she says, was increased to \$2.594,000, to in-"it's offle! It's so offle tuff that Will clude the approaches. The whole he couldn't noways ete the bisquits amount has been appropriated and about \$2,000,000 expended, the Memorial to be completed in four years from the beginning of the work. The foundation rises 45 feet above the present grade and will be surrounded by a mound of earth 1.000 feet in diameter. The exterior of the Memorial proper is of white Colorado Yule marble and the interior limestone. The only sculpture will be a colossal statue of Lincoln by Daniel French flanked by two bronze panels bearing Lincoln's Gettysburg and

> Willie Ghett ask de doctor wot he tink Of dat perscripch you give, in as he wag hees head he s "Dat fine sure as you live. n 'cause he tell me disa, why De plan us change you see, come down dere instead of go

Second Inaugural addresses.

To far off Italee.

l tell de doc' I feela blue An vera moocha weesh, For something dat would giva me A lectic more ambeesh, lices face she break out in a smile An disa ting he tell. "A ride in Willie Ghetto's fliv

Would make a dead man well!" 'So grease the wheel an fill 'de can With moocha gas-o-lene, in wait for me on pleasant street With dat fine huzz machine,

An wen you see de beeg moustache All way oop on de end. Don't tink dat she is Kaiser Bill. Oh, no, dats foost your friend."

—Antonio I. Gotmine.

Won't Work Now.

e, said Grannic Rilem yAh a sigh.

The spirit of indepeddence. Why.

Washington isn't what it used to

What do you miss?

Perhaps we shan't make a landlord paper the house by Less Trouble Hereafter.

Enraged Creditor --- I've

enough of mounting these stairs every day to collect this bill. Cool Debtor-Well. I have a hit of good news for you. Tomorrow I move down to the basement.—Boston Transcript.

Force of Habit.

Captain--"Charge!" Ribbon Clerk Regiment (in chorus) - "Just a moment, please, Name and address?"—Pelican.

check.—Louisville Courier Jaurnal. The popular coat of male—khaki, ..NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

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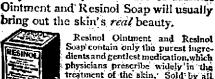
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## FIRST LUNCHEON KIWANIS CLUB AT MASONIC TEMPLE

The first regular meeting and luncheon of the Kiwanis club was held at the Masonic Temple on Mon-

day noon.
The roll-call—a regular Kiwanis function—brought out a number of original and snappy boosts as the call swung around the table.

William W. Gard, president of the club was the "oral booster" and his ten minute talk to the members was full of interest and sounded the slogan of what Kiwanis will mean to he city in general and the members of the club in particular.

The "silent booster" was Cary D. Bricker, whose donation of a bottle fine toilet water went to the wife of Rod MacFarland, whose name was seven in th drawing. Barber of the Wehrle Manufacturing company entertained the club for five minutes with originn and mirth provoking stories.

It is expected to complete the mem bership roll of 50 this week so the club may receive its charter from the nternational club and be officially represented at the third international convention to be held in Provilence, R. I. on June 25-28 this year

## **SOCIAL EVENTS**

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church vill meet with Mrs. I. M. Phillips at her home, North Fifth street, Thurslay afternoon, June 6, at 2:30 o'clock. All members who were not present at the May meeting are asked to remember to bring free will offering envelopes.

The Young Peoples City Union vill hold a social evening for the pleasure of the young folks of all the city churches this evening at the Second Presbyterian church. Great plans have been made by the entertainment committee and a fine time is scheduled. Refreshments will be served. The members of all young peoples societies organizations of all denominations are expected as guests of the union.

**38** 38 38 At a meeting of the First M. E. Epworth League, Monday evening, the following cabinet officers were

elected for the coming year: President, Esther Mary Hirst; first vice president, Thelma Klingler: second vice president, Mildred Woodward: third vice president, Frank McCort: fourth vice president Mildred Mayer; secretary, Katy Ferguson; treasurer, Fred Preston; pianist, Robert Northey.

Haynes-Stevens.

Miss Freda Stevens and Mr. Mil ton Haynes were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock by Dr. L. C. Sparks at his home in North Fifth street. They are residents of Granville, but will make thir home in Mansfield where Mr. Haynes is

# # # Mrs. William Lewis is entertaining. Wednesday afternoon, at er home, West Main street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Cary Goodwin.

ARRIVES AT CAMP MILLS. According to word received here, Major C. W. Miller has arrived at the eastern camp and is now stationed at Camp Mills, L. I.

Had Laugh on Palmist.

hands indicate your future clearly. You will marry a second time." Disbelieving Friend-"That proves palmistry to be a fraud. If I ever marry again it will be the fourth time."

Was a Born Comic. Officer-"Say, Daisy, did you notice when I took hold of your hand what | trary to law. Justice Jones gave a funny look that man gave me?" She them the minimum fine of \$15 and --"Go on, dear; he didn't give it to you --you've always had it."-Cassell's Saturday.

Observation.

"A woman always notices how women are dressed." "So does a man. Only he's supposed to be too polite to talk much about it."

At the Bank

Excited Depositor-"Do you mean to say that this check is worthless?" Cashier-"Not exactly. It seems to have been worth \$10 to the man who gave it to you."

Man's Component Parts. Man is the most complex machinism in the cosmos. There enter into his constitution eighteen or more simple hodies, namely hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, sulphur, fluorin, chlorin, bromine, lodine, phosphorus, arseule, tilicon, sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron and manganese, aluminum and boron and vanadium.

Gold in the Arctic?

There is believed to be an abundance of gold in the Arctic, but except on the Yukon, and to a lesser extent within Arctic Siberia, it has not yet been exploited to any appreciable extent.

Paper Money. Sheets of paper pass for money in Corfu. One sheet buys one quart of rice and twenty sheets a piece of hemp

cloth.

Good Time to Be Naughty. Benjamin was naughty and ble mother said that if he was naughty again he would have to go to bed. Turning to his little brother, he said, "Next time I am naughty I hope it will

be in the night time, then I won't care

If I have to go to bed."

"BACK UP BOYS," IS NURSE'S PLEA



Mrs. Vickers.

Mrs. Vickers, Red Cross nurse, has test returned to this country after eighteen months' war service on the hattlefields of France. She is reliating her experiences at public meetings to further bring home the need of backing up the boys at the front with money and more men.

## THE COURTS

Marriage Licenses. Samuel H. Irwin, farmer, Madison township and Mrs. Lizzie M. Hoskinson, school teacher, Franklin township. Rev. L. C. Sparks named to officiate.

Milton Haynes, laborer, Granville and Miss Freda Stevens, Granville.

Real Estate Transfers. Joseph C. Richardson to Agnes Russell, 9 acres, Granville township;

H. A. Bishop to Marion M. Fay, part of lot 226, Walnut Grove addi-

ion, Johnstown; \$67.50. Milton Handley to Eugenie Puffer, acres, Licking township; \$1, etc. Ella R. Fleming to Raymond B. White, lot 5080, Hull's addition; \$1,

David W. Winter to Charles H. ynn, 65 acres, Madison township;

Marion M. Fay to George Lazear. part of lot 226, Walnut Grove addition, Johnstown; \$500.

Joint Meeting.

The county commissioners went to Zanesville this morning to hold a rifle-range and officers telegraphed joint meeting with the commission- his brother Herman, in this city, that ers of Muskingum county to come to he could not be reached in time to be some agreement in the improvement present at the funeral. of a road, near Gratiot, along the licking-Muskingum line

Witness at Mt. Vernon.

Court Bailiff E. L. Emsweiler filled by Deputy Sheriff E. Cone Legge.

Funeral of John Gillespie. The funeral of John Gillespie, 18 who died at the City Hospital, following a short illness will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Blessed Sacrament church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Amateur Palmist—The lines on your Gillespie, of Clarendon street. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary

> Barbers Were Fined. The hearing of the four Buckeye Lake barbers was held yesterday afternoon in Justice D. M. Jones' court and the defendants all pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping their places of business open on Sunday concosts each and dismissed the case.

> Distribution Ordered. In the case of Lillian N. Alward, Guardian, vs. Alfred G. Everett, the sale of the real estate was found by the court to be regular in all respects, and the proceedings were

> State Vs. McLaughlin. The court and jury were engaged on Tuesday in trying the case of the State of Ohio vs. Lester B. McLaugh-

lin. The charge is rape. Haines Not Guilty. In common pleas court in the ber, the jurors found the defendant noon. not guilty. Atty. F. S. Scott repre-

sented the defendant. Juvenile Court. Andrew Felts, the young lad, who together with two other younger boys, broke into the Johnson grocery. Williams street, Saturday night, and into the Wint grocery. Union street, Sunday night, was sentenced to the Boys' industrial school, Lancaster. this morning by Probate Judge Robbins Hunter, and will be taken there next Thursday.

The other two boys were in rouble more on account of the influence of the Felts boy and after being given a severe lecture by the judge were released on probation.

FOUND NOT GUILTY. London, June 4 .- Noel Pemberton-Billing, who has bee ntried on charge of libel preferred by Miss Maud Allan and J. T. Grein, manager of the Independent theatre was found not guilty today.

Things That Count. It is not great deeds that make peo ple's lives happy; it is the little kind nesses of daily life.-E. Hadwin.

Bargains in the Want Ads tonight

## GERMANY CONSENTS AND THAT'S ENOUGH FOR NEW REPUBLIC

fassociated PRESS TELEGRAM! Amsterdam, June 4.—The Ukraine government has recognized the White Russian republic, according to a telegram from Klev,

A dispatch received in London on May 24 reported that the White Russian republic had been proclaimed with the consent of Germany. White Russian roughly includes the region north of the Ukrainc. Poland and the Baltic provinces are on the west and Great Russia on the north and east. It includes Lithuania, which is populated mostly by White

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Mrs. Bernard Reilly of Buena Vista street and daughter Helen are visiting Bernard Reilly, Jr., at Camp Sherman today.

Miss Mable Snider and Miss Ida Gleason returned home Monday after spending the past week at Camp

Mrs. Charles C. Starrett, who has been living in Chillicothe for several months, returned to Newark last night. Lieut Starrett who has been in charge of the receiving station in Chillicothe, has been transferred to the Fourth Training Battalion, Depot Brigade at Camp Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wintermute and Miss Edna of Delaware who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner of West Main street have returned home.

Mrs. William Cosner, of West Main street will leave this evening for Hot Springs, Ark., to join her husband who is taking treatment there. Clyde Sinsabaugh of Pittsburgh

was a visitor in Newark on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleek left last night for New York City, where they will visit their son who is in an eastern camp.

Mrs. M. F. O'Shaughnessy. The funeral of Mrs. M. F. O'Shaughnessy will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan officiating. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Walter O'Shaughnessy, a son, stationed at Portsmouth, Va., in the navy, will be home to attend the funeral of his mother. Two other sons in the service-Lieut. John P. O'Shaughnessy, who is in the state of Washington, and Vincent, stationed in South Carolina-will be unable to be present. The latter was on the

Dr. Joseph H. Mattingly of Johns-

town, O., died early this morning af ter an illness for some time with went to Mt. Vernon this morning to hardening of the arteries: He was testify in a case there and during born in Muskingum county and was his absence his vacancy is being aged 58 years. He is survived by a son. George F., of the home, his mother, Mrs. Anna Mattingly and three sisters of the home. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Johnstown Catholic church.

Dr. Mattingly was a member of the Newark Lodge of Elks and of the Modern Woodmen. He resided in this city about twenty years ago and practiced medicine for a short time, removing to Johnstown.

DERBY AT EPSOM.

Epsom, England, June 4.-The Derby stakes of 6,500 sovereigns; was run here today and won by Gainsborough. Blink was second and Treclare finished third. Thirteen horses ran.

## **ENLIST IN THE NAVAL SERVICE**

Recruiting Officer G. H. Harris en listed two men today in the naval reconfirmed, and deed and distribution serve at his office in the Memorial building-Ralph S. Waltjen, North Fifth street, as a seaman, second class, and Rugh Robert Sullivan, 67 Wilwood avenue, as a boilermaker. These men together with several yeomanettes, will be sent to Parkersburg tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for their final examinations.

The naval reserve, regular service case of the State of Ohio vs. Frank and reomanette branches are all wide Haines, indicted for breaking into a open and th recruiting officer will freight car at Johnstown last Novem- be in the city until tomorrow after-

GRECIAN MAKES PORT.

At an Atlantic Port. June 4.-The steamship Grecian, which according to reports yesterday had picked up the crew of the schooner Jacob M. Haskell, arrived today at an Atlantic port.

SURVIVORS ARRIVE. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI An Atlantic Port, June 4 .- Bringing survivors from a vessel or ves-

sels sunk by German submarines an

American coastwise freighter arrived

OR RUN DOWN

here today from southern waters. 23121 for News Items. WHEN WEAK

chirtale or acute throat and lung ubles which often decrease elicioney, d menace ille itself, try **ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE** "What's a tip, pop?" "You've heard, This is a Calcium preparation possessed of marked tonic value in addition to its remedial qualities. Contains no Atcohol. Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drag. \$2 size, new \$1.50. from his money?" "Yes, pop." a tip is what they do it with." Price includes wer tax. All drugglats.
Returns Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Iguana Valuable Food.

The black iguana of California, of ilch the scientific name is centesaut acanthur, in allusion to the comblike crest of spines along the back, acanthur meaning "spring-tailed," is allied to the "ring-tailed" iguana, but unlike the Jamaican iguana, its flesh is highly esteemed.

Making the Dandelion Beautiful. The original chrysonthemum, from

which all the superb varieties we know today are descended, was, in its wild state, no bigger or handsomer than a dandelion. It is found that the latter grows with astonishing rapidity and luxuriance of bloom under chcesecloth shade.

From A Royal Learner. "I have learnt to hope instead of to

regret; to give lustend of to accept: to aid instead of to complain. I have learnt to look upward not downward: to lock forward not backward. Thus my path was easier and I was less weary."-Queen Marie of Roumania,

Origin of Fleur-de-lis.

The iris is supposed to be the fleurcoat of arms, but really has nothing to do with the design, this being of recent application. The origin of the design is not known, but it is generally be lieved to represent the head of a spear; by others the flower of a lily, the floral emblem of France.

Automatic Whistles Now.

For blowing whistles or ringing bells at set times there has been invented an electrical device that makes contacts by the use of a punched paper ribbon, easily replaced when a schedule is to be changed.

Arabian Bridal Presents. Among modern Arabians the bridegroom makes the bride presents, which i are sent a day or two before the nuptials. As soon as the bride reaches the bridegroom's house she makes him presents of household furniture, a spear and a tent.

Law of Averages.

Some railroad official engaged in winning the war for democracy has figured it out that, after you have traveled 16,000,000 miles, your turn to be killed in an accident is at hand. That settles it. When our speedometer registers 15,000,000 talles, we are going to travel the rest of the way afoot.

Defined.

haven't you, my son, of parting a fool

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Clothes and Carriage. "

It does not take exceptional insight to see that the present type of clothes need a new figure. The curved body that wore the graceful folds of clinging drapery and formed our frocks a couple of years ago, does not wear to advantage the short skirted, tight waisted frock of today.

Now the new corset is, of course essential to the good fit of the new frock. But the new corset is not everything. It helps to mould the figure, it gives the right proportion to the hips, it emphasizes the slimness of the waist. But the new corset must be worn with intelligence. The debutante slouch figure must not be allowed to show the least bit and to wear the new corset, the fig

ure must be straightened out a lot. The new frocks do not demand the old cost of uprightness that came into fashion just about the time that the Gibson girl arrived. But they do demand well held shoulders, a rather straight back and such car-

riage that an easy, swinging gait is possible. We like to minimize the effects of the world war on fashions. We sce a few gilt buttons, a little different military caps, but on the whole dells, or flower-de-luce of the French | we say that the war has had little the Newark Rotarians while he des-

> brought into being this new figure. war. Mr. Scott was studying enbound to come and it is said that sion of Belgium he went to England, one of the strong influences of the enlisted and saw service in Egypt, Parisians have to walk. Their auto- His world picture was graphic and mobiles have been volunteered or most interesting. Mr. Scott was

been, short, tight skirts would have

The tight, short skirt is here however, and with it other style deails that demand straight shoulders and an upright back. Don't rest too much confidence in the new corset but give them a chance by stand-

### Our Boys and Girls

We have all heard mothers answer the questions of their children with a snappish reply or silence them altogether. If a child is intelligent enough to ask the intelligent question, he should receive an intelligent answer and never be told to keep quiet or not to ask questions. Alert boys and girls crave knowledge and they usually have a persistem desire to know about everything that they see or hear.

This desire should be encouraged as far as possible and the reply should always be given in a manner that will encourage the child to ask more questions. You will soon oberve, in many instances, that your child's questions will be brighter than your reply, which may give you a needed hint that you yourself, have I

The tent fever rages every summer balm is to pitch the old shawl once more or to construct a good tent, as follows: Buy seven yards of good unbleached material, cut it in two and sew the two pieces together lengthwise. Then stitch a hem on all four sides and run ropes through them to be fastened to pegs at the corners. Put up two poles about four feet high, connecting them with a cross piece and over this spread the muslin, pegging it securely.

### **Every Day Etiquette**

"When one receives the announcement of people who are not her intimate friends, does she have to send a gift?" asked Cora.

'It is not necessary for you to send a gift to the bride upon the receipt of an announcement card. You should send your card to the bride or bridegroom or both," answered her mother.

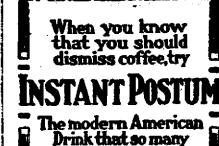
### TROOPER SCOTT IN TOWN

For more than an hour this afternoon Trooper Herbert Scott of New Zealand, held the close attention of direct result on fashions. Yet per- cribed his thrilling personal experihaps it is the war that has actually ences and observations in the world Fill, short, tight skirts were cre- gineering in Belgium when war was ated in Paris when the war was felt declared. After witnessing the invafashion this year is that so many in the Dardenelles and elsewhere. requisitioned for work at the front. preceedd by Mr. Huffman of the In-So perhaps, if the war had not ternational Rotary headquarters who was here making an inspection of the had no more vogue than the famous club. Ralph I. Davis and R. B. but short-lived lamp shade tunic White were appointed delegates and that was introduced a few years alternate respecively to the Kansas City Rotary convention.

FOR THE MEDAL FUND. John J. Fallon. 73 Eighth street, sends a dollar to The Advocate for the soldiers' service medal fund.

PRINCE VON BUCHAU KILLED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, June A .-- A diplomatic dispatch from Switzerland today says that Prince von Buchau, the commanding general of a Bavarian division, has been killed in the fighting on the Marne.



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## MEMORIAL

Day Was Observed By Our No. 1237 12:21 A. M.

People As Desired By No. 21 4:53 A. M.

People As Desired By No. 23 6:10 A. M.

No. 21 6:50 A. M.

No. 1237 6:50 A. M. People As Desired By No. 1231

3. To save food, to save clothing, and to save No. money were made.

4. Many of these people are starting savings accounts 5. With The Buckeye State Building and Loan Com-

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## TIME TABLE PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Effective November 25th, 1917.

Westward Trains.

President Wilson.

1. With many it was a day of fasting and prayer.

2. Many new resolutions

President Wilson.

| No. 1231 | 6:50 A. M.
| No. 341 | 8:00 A. M.
| No. 391 | 9:20 A. M.
| No. 1213 | 12:50 P. M.
| No. 123 | 12:50 P. M.
| No. 113 | 12:50 P. M.
| No. 113 | 8:35 P. M.
| Daily | Parks | P. M.
| Parks | P. M. Eastward Trains. 

NO. 114 4:05 A. M.\*
NO. 110 8:55 A. M.\*
NO. 111 10:55 A. M.\*
NO. 1272 1:10 P. M.\*
NO. 72 1:33 P. M.\*
NO. 340 4:35 P. M.\*
NO. 1032 5:43 P. M.\*
NO. 022 5:43 P. M.\*
NO. 20 9:10 P. M.\*
NO. 20 9:10 P. M.\*
NO. 34 9:25 P. M.\* (Effective Maren ... Eastward. B. & O. e March 17, 1918.) \$:30 a. m. 15:45 p. m Westward 

Shawace Division. 2:00 a. m. o, 64 9:00 a. m. All trains daily except 64 does not Note—No. 42, northbound on old card 2,000 p. m., has been replaced by No. . leaving at 19:45 a. m. No. 45, Chicago train, leaves at 8:20 m., instead of 8:35 p. m. No. 167, Columbus train, leaven at 11 m instead of 10-20 a, m

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LEGAL NOTICE. The order of the Probate Court, I will offer for sale at not less than \$750, the house and let of the late. William H. Coffman, situated on Wells avenue, and being lot No. 255 in Wells & Miller's Park Addition, either for each or on time 1710WARD KIELDE, Trust Bldg.

Kilder & Kilder, Attis Mr. 31 Jun 4-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Test to of Mar. A. Van Nostrand, de-cased. Alpha Stout has been duly appointed

and qualified as eventor of the will of Mary A. Van Nostrand, late of Lecking county, thin, lated this 20th day of May, 1918, ROBBINS HINTER, 5-21-Toesof Probate Judge.

23132 for Job Printing.

## PREPARATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Special to the Advocate.)

Granville, June i. - Flual examinations have begun at Denison university, and chapel has been discontinued until Friday, when at II.3a a, m, the president will lead in the final service, it is the beginning of the end, Livingston's battalhon no longer culivens Broadway with its presence in midiaty diff, as Memorial Day saw its work completed with the competitive drill in which honors went to Company A, D. E. Owen, captain.

in which honors went to Company A, D. E. Owen, captain.
Denison's service tlag has received so many additions since it was first displayed on last commencement that only the chief "statician" knows the exact number of stats at the present time.

exact number of stars at the present time.

Mrs. J. M. Swartz, chairman of the committee on food conservation, Council of Defense, used her captains and heutenants in notifying the women of the community of the bread demonstration in The King's Daughters rooms vesterday afternoon at 2:30 by Miss Elifritz, official demonstrator of Olio State University. The audience was delighted with lecture and with the results of her demonstration. General stagestions for using flour substitutes, as well as the substitutes for butter and sugar were given. A recipe for making jelly with syrup is so simple that it is given below:

"To three quarters of a cup of white corn syrup, one cup fruit juice. Boil separately until reduced nearly one-half, then turn syrup into juice and boil 15 minutes." Talking while she worked, the demonstrator made Parker House rolls, and two or three varieties of muffins, which were passed to the audience after baking. Mrs. Swartz entertained Miss Elifritz and Miss liesston of Shepardson college at supper.

Food Administrator Herbert Hoover is calling upon the people to conserve, still more in the use of wheat, in tact he asks so far as possible that its use be entirely discontinued until the next harvest—surely a small thing for a patriot to do! The Huns are at our states

gates.
Dr. David E. Bovington of Cleveland will deliver the Baccalaureate address next Sunday in the Baptist church.
Rev. A. B. Howell, who has spent a year in Granville, after several years of missionary service in Cuba, is under appointment to go to France for Y. M. C. A. work immediately after commencement. He will speak at the Baptist prayer service on Thursday evening, which begins at 7 o'clock, Be

ning, which begins at 7 o'clock. Be sure and hear him.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rohrer have as their house guest their brother-in-law. Carl Rife of Dayton.

Miss Matha Bond gave her graduating organ recital Vonday evening in ing organ recital Monday evening in the Baptist church. An excellent program, revealing a high degree of musicianly feeling, delighted those who attended. Tonight Mrs. Madeleine Edgerly Rupp will give her organ recital in the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Tucker of Newark was a Granville, visitor vectoring Granville visitor yesterday, combining business and pleasure in a call upon

The squaw was staggering under a tremendous burden. She lugged all of the bedding and provisions, and a papoose for good measure. The old buck was slumping along lazily ahead of

One member of the tourist party bailed the Indians and when they stopper in inquired, somewhat out of pa-

"See here, buck, how comes it that Nikawana is carrying all of the baggage and you are slouching along, enjoying your pipe? Why don't you take at least half of the load off your squaw, you big lazy Indian?"

The buck stood silent as a sphinx for a few moments, then grunted to himself and, pointing his index finger to his forehead, he exclaimed in deep,

guttural tones: "liun, me all time think!"

Crime Always Poorly Paid.

It has long been a matter of note that the safe robber of highest degree and the counterfeiter of fullest accomplishment bring to their purposes talents which would serve them in legitimate application exceptionally well. Ranking below these operators in genius, the new motor car thief displays yet an acumen and a smoothness in busines execution which should make him as a straight man of affairs generally valuable.

All these performers, refusing to work honestly for sure and sufficient compensation, work much harder for the uncertain returns and ever-present perils of crookedness. They make manifest a curious paradox of crime. They are not explained wholly by theories of a stunted spirit of adventure and a highly temperamental love for the risks of the game. Perhaps the law, to meet them effectively, should hold them to punitive account in measures proportioned less to arbitrary degrees of crime than to proved wastes of natural gifts.

Echocs. "Can't you play something else than that everlasting march from Lohengrin at my wedding?" asked the sev. eral-times-grass widow who is arranging for another of her matrimonial

"Certainly, medam," responds the courieous organist. And as the bridal cortage wends its way down the aisle the church shakes

to the thundering forth of that popu-Administrator of the estate of William lar classic "Over and Over Again."—
H. Coffman, deceased.

Judge.

> Unitedly Claimseyanes. on always fell what people are think Can your How extremely unideasant for sou!-Tit-Bits,

Dientmament. First Culled Parties a guess of Bill Johnson done turn criticist"
Second Culled Porter-Yep. He's gone an' bot hisself a safety razer,

Read the Want Ads tonight.

### **Baseball Statistics**

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 18
Phinadelpula 17
Boston 18
St. Louis 15
Brooklyn 13

Monday's Results, Pittsburgh, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, 5; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 15; Brooklyn, 12 (12 Innings.)
Pariadelphia-Cincinnati, postponed, delayed train.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Phlladelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 
 Clib.
 Won. Lost.

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 New York
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 17

 St. Louis
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 Chicago
 17
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Monday's Results, Washington, 3: Cleveland, 2, Boston, 5: Detroit, 0, Chicago, 9: New York, 2, Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1,

Today's Schedule. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Club. Won. Lost.
Columbus 19 8
Kansas City 18 10
Louisville 18 11
lillwaukee 15 11 Indianapolis 11
| St. Paul 12
| Minneapolis 9
| Toledo 5

Monday's Results.
Columbus, 5; Louisville, 3.
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 3.
Kausus City, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
Wei grounds at Minneapolis.
Todny's Schedule.
Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.

Pursuant to an order of sale to me directed by the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, I will offer tor sale at public auction at the south door of the court house in Newark, Ohio at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday, June 22nd, 1918, the following described premises: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Licking, and Township of Hanover, and being a part of lot number eleven (11) in the second quarter of the second township and tenth range, commencing in the center of the road leading from Hanover to the Mary Ann Furnace at the point where said road intersects the center of the right of way of the P., C., C. & St. L. Railway company; thence along the center of said right of way in an easterly direction nineteen and 20.100 (19.20) rods to the southwest corner of the school lot of the Hanover Special School, District; thence north three and EXECUTOR'S SALE. INDIAN WORKED WITH BRAIN

Buck's Ingenious Explanation for Not
Aiding Squaw to Carry Their
Domestic Burden.

A group of people who were touring
Alasse one summer were disgusted at the laxiness of the buck Indians they saw in the villages and along the trail.

One day when they were taking a side trip they came upon a couple of ladians who were evidently packing into the mountains to stay a while.

The equaw was staggering under a regregations burden.

(19.20) rods to the southwest corner of the school lot of the lianover Special School District; thence north three and one-half (3 1-2) decrees east thirty-eight and 69.100 (38.60) rods to the catter of said road to the place of beginning, containing two and 75.100 (2.75) acres conveyed for road purposes by Nancy M. B. and George N. Hillery to the Board of Education of Hanover Special School District, by deed dated May 3, 1898, recorded in Volume 169, page 537, of Licking County deed records. Being the same real estate conveyed to the said Nancy M. B. Hillery by Samuel Ditterline and wife, by deed dated December 5th. 1905, recorded in Volume 197, page 522, of Licking county deed records.

Said sale to be upon the terms of all the same real estate conveyed to the said Nancy M. B. Hillery by Samuel Ditterline and wife, by deed dated December 5th. 1905, recorded in Volume 197, page 522, of Licking county deed records.

Said sale to be upon the terms of all cash, or one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale; deferred payments, if any, to bear six per cent interest, payable annually, and to be secured by

her, smoking his pipe and looking first mortgage upon said premises.

Appraised at \$200.00.

GEORGE N. HILLERY,
as Executor of the Estate of Nancy M.

B. Hillery, deceased. FLORY & FLORY, Attorneys. 5-21Tuesit

### HAIR WORTH MORE THAN GOLD

Lock From Head of the Immortal George Washington Brought Sum of Five Hundred Dollars.

It is a wise barber who knows his famous customers, notes a writer. A single hair from the head of Shakespeare would be priceless today. Yet he must frequently, methinks, have higher choice native lambs, choice light shorn sold at higher choice native lambs, 25 cents higher choice native lambs. had his hair cut. Most poets wear native ewes, only a handful here; best their hair long, but there comes a time, handy weights, 14.75. even to a poet, when he must have it trimmed at least. That is the barber's

A silver shell-shaped reliquard containing a lock of hair of Milton, togetiner with a lock of ladr of Elizaboth Barrett Browning, sold in Lon-

don at an auction recently for \$400. A lock of Thackeray's hair, cut from his head after his death by his daughter, Anne, Lady Ritchie, fetched \$100 at auction. Milton did not get quite price today owing to a reaction from that much for "Paradise Lost." The this side of the Atlantic. Opening sale of a lock of Napoleon's hair for 16 quotations which ranged from 1 to %c shillings denotes a serious slump in higher, with June 1.20% and July hair shares. Perhaps there was doubt terial further gains and then somewhether it ever grew on Napoleon's thing of a setback. Cranium at all, for in 1000 a similar relic, much the same color and texture, realized \$100, and a year earlier two locks were sold for \$125 and \$25 respectively.

But probably the record was broken; in America, where most records are doomed to be broken sooner or later, for at an auction sale in New York a

Do Men or Women Dream Most? A question often asked is, "Who dream most, men or women?" According to Heernagn's statistics "Women sleep more lightly and dream more often than men; the frequency of freams is proportional to their vivid-

ness; women who dream sleep longer than those who do not; twice as many women as men dream." Another mooted point is, "Has age got they bearing on dreams?" In nor- wis mal individuals above the age of sixty-five De Sanctis found that dreams were rare; atmospheric lufturgoes teem to be important elements in eaus-

with long past scenes. letter Perfert. Employer- be you understand the duties of an affice boy?

Applicant You, sir. You wake up the bookkeeper when you bear the boss coming. Milestones.

## RACING SEASON

Cleveland, June 4.—Season's trotting and pacing records are now 2:11 ¼ and 2:10 ¼, respectively. Those marks were hung up yesterday at Cranwood, where the first meeting of the Lake Eric Cir-cult was inaugurated, and it was some racing that was on tap.

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Seldom has a season ever opened on a two-lap track with such a display of speed. Even the 2:23 pacers, about the slowest class, trainped in 2:12½.

Only one favorite went over. Only one race was won in straight heats. Upsets were the common occurrence. All in all, it was a great day for the racing fans. Lee Grand was the good thing in the 2:13 pace. For once a favorite rewarded and did it in straight heats. Lee Grand yesterday was a real pacer. He stamped out the two opening heats in 2:10½ and came back for a third in 2:10½. In none of the miles was he all out, and he should prove a hard one to beat during the 1918 campaign.

If the opening day at Cranwood is anything by which to judge the success of the harness racing season, 1918, will be a big year. The crowd was one of the largest that thus ever attended racing at Cranwood and much enthusiasm was manifested.

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New York, June 4.— Last sale:

American Beet Sugar, 66%.

American Smelting & Refining, 75%.

Anaconda Copper, 63%.

Atchison, 85.

Baldwin Locomotive, 89%.

Fultimore and Ohio, 55%. Baldwin Locomotive, \$9%.
Baltimore and Ohio, 55%.
Bethlehem Steel "E", \$3.%
Canadian Pacific, 147%.
Central Leather, 66%.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 58%.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 43%.
Corn Products, 40%.
Crucible Steel, 61.
Cuba Cane Sugar, 30.
Erie, 16.
General Motors, 122.
Great Northern Pfd., 89 B.
Int. Mer. Marine, 28%.
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 104.
Kennecott Copper, 32%.

Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. 104.
Kennecott Copper, 32½.
Maxwell Motor Co... 26.
New York Central, 72¼.
Northern Pacific, 86%.
Ohio Cities Gas, 37.
Pennsylvania, 43¾.
Reading, 90¼.
Southern Pacific, 83½.
Southern Railway, 24.
Studebaker Co., 42½.
Union Pacific, 121¾.
United States Steel, 100.
Willys-Overland, 15¼.
Norfolk & Western, 103½ B.

### Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, June 4.—Hogs: receipts 1,000: higher. Heavies. 17.30@17.40: heavy Yorkers. 18.25@18.40: light yorkers and pigs. 18.40@18.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 800: steady. Top sheep, 13.50; top lambs, 18.50 Calves: receipts 150; active. Top, 15.25.

> Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, June 4.—Hogs: receipts 300: higher Packers and butchers 2.800: higher. Packers and butch 16.85: pigs and lights. 15.00@16.85. Cattle: receipts 500: steady. Calves: strong: 7.00@14.75. Sheep: receipts 500: steady. Lambs: strong, 14.00@19.50.

> East Buffalo. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

East Buffalo. June 4 .- Cattle: re-Calves: receipts 250; strong: 7@16. Hogs: receipts 1,300; steady to rong. Heavy. 17.25@17.50; mixed, We are now buying and paying the best prices for hens. Get our prices before selling. We also represent Kurtin & Kurtin of New York, who are direct storers and distributors of eggs in the "blg city." Bring your eggs in and get the top price. Providence Live Poultry Co., Kurtin & Kurtin. 42 Franklin St., Newark, O. S. G. Gutridge, mgr. Auto phone, 1718; Bell, 393; Residence 5264. Hogs: receipts 1,300; steady to strong. Heavy. 17.25@17.50; mixed, 17.85@18.15; Yorkers. 17.90@18.25; light Yorkers and pigs, 18.25@18.50; roughs, 15.25@15.50 stags, 10.00@12.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,000; slow. Lambs, 11.00@17.50; others unchanged.

### Chicago Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, June 4.—Hogs: receipts 14.000; higher. Bulk, 16.30@16.80; heavy butchers, 16.45@16.70; light butchers, 16.50[16.95; prime heavy, 16.45@16.40; rough heavy, 15.50@16.00; selected light 16.85@17.05; medium and light mixed, 16.60@16.80; plgs, 16.25@17.00.
Cattle: receipts 16.00; slow. Beef steers, good cattle with any weight, steady; others weak; butcher stock steady; others weak; butcher stock steady to a shade lower.
Calves: steady to strong. Stockers and feeders quiet to steady. higher: choice natives 19.75; straight

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, June 4 .- Cattle: receipts, Calves: receipts 200: steady. Good to choice yeal calves, 15,00% 15,75.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; slow. Good to choice lambs, 15,00% 16,00.
Hogs: receipts 1,000: strong. Yorkers, 17,55; heavies, mediums, 17,50; pigs 18,00; roughs 15,00; edges 22,00.

ers. 17.65; heavies, mediums. 17.50; pigs, 18.00; roughs. 15.00; stags, 12.00. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS

Chicago, June 4.-Corn rallied in ind \$25 re- Provisions weakened owing to slack-ness of demand. The chief decline was in pork.

Cleveland Ponitry and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, June 4.-Eggs: fresh refor at an auction sale in New York a class, 22%c.

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Teledo Graia, TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Tolede, June 4.—Corn: 1.18. Oats: 76%. Che: 160.

Claversced: cash 18,00; Oct., 12,90; Alsike: prime cash, 11,00; Timofiv: Wish, 3,45; Sept. 8,22%; Oc ber. 2.30; Dec. 405; Mar. 4.12%.

Chicago Poultry and Produce. Chicago, June 4 - Rudjer unchanged. Regs: ligher: receipts 19,629 cases, rists 19,631; ordinary firsts 26,631; mark, cases included, 29,638; Polatoes: higher; receipts 18 cars. Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesola. bulk, 1.10; do sacks, 1.15/9/1/25.

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. PARACONATED PRESS TELECHAM Chicago, June 4 -- Corn: June 1.00% the them; memory of them is weak; niv, 1,839; Oats: July, 674; Aug., 62, Perk; July, 41,95; Sept., 41,85, Lard: July, 24,70; Sept., 24,70, Ribs: July, 22,70, Sept., 22,75, her are emotionally poor, and deal

Foultry: alive, unchanged.

Wall Street. SACONDATED PRESS TELECHARI New York. June 4.-Stocks were clive and strong at the opening of today's session, yesterday's late rally,

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Saturday evening, \$10.00 bill, either a Mazey store or Peoples New Market

Mazey store or Peoples New Marke, Finder leave at Advocate office, Re-6-3-3t\*

picture of several soldier boys standins in front of tent. Return to Mrs F. Haban, 134 S. Cedar st. 6-1-3t

Hand purse containing four paper dol-lars and change. Reward. Return to Advocate, office. 6-1-3t\*

POULTRY-FOR SALE.

Chicks, White Leghorn, several day old. Edward Kemnitzer, 50 Prospec st. Phone 3351. 6-1-3t\*

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Deering binder, good condition. H. A. Musselman, Auto. 96113, Citizens 1606, Hebron Exchange. 6-3-3t\*

Horse, buggy, wagon, hay. Inquire Mrs Fleming, 110 Wing st. 6-1-3t\*

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Car load of oyster shells for poultry. C. S. Osburn & Co., 301 Indiana st.; 14-16 E. Church st. Both phones. 5-9-tf

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being very generally extended. Steels, equipments and the war group as a whole led the movement at one to two points gains and shippings seemed to ignore the submarine menace.

Standard rails displayed underlying strength and specialties were represented by tobaccos, Mexican Petroleum Industrial Alcohol and distillers at substantial advances

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Liberty bonds continued under pres

sure, the 114's making a new low at

95.72. U. S. Steer's further advance to a substantial fraction over par on purchases of single lots ranging from 1,000 to 6,000 shares gave fresh stimulus to the general list during the forenoon. Most early gains were augmented on broader operations.

Estate of Sarah Drake, deceased.
O. A. Brooks has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of

ed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah Drake, late of Licking county. Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1918. ROBBINS HUNTER,

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June. A. D. 1918. Clarence Richard Speaks filed his petition in the Court of Common Picas of Licking County, Ohio, praying that his name he changed to Clarence Richard Young. Said matter will be for hearing thirty (30) days from and after this date.

JONES & JONES, 6-1-Tuesit Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING. State of Ohio, Licking County, Cour of Common Pleas. Clara Miller, Plaintiff,

Thomas O. Miller. Defendant.
The defendant. Thomas O. Miller, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff had filed her petition in the common Pleas Court of Licking county, this, praying to be divorced from said defendant, and that the care, custedly and control of the infant children he decreed to her, on the grounds of

lody and control of the miant envorce be decreed to her, on the grounds of cross neglect of duty, extreme cruelly, and drunkenness. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 4th day of June, 1918.

3. G. SMYTHE.

6.4. Tuesst Attorney for Flaintiff

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The State of Ohio, Licking county common Pleas Court.

Common Pleas Court,"
Stella Rolton, Plaintiff,
vs.
Lewis Rolton, Pefendant.
No. 19167.
The defendant will take notice that
on the 11th day of April, 1918," the
plaintiff filed her bettiion in the
Court of Common Pleas, Licking county. Ohio, being cause No. 19167, praying that she be diverced from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect

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Pated Jane 4, 1918. STELLA ROLTON, Plaintiff. Phil R. Smythe.

Her Attorney,

Probate Judge.

-21-Tuesat

Experienced young lady stenographer and bookkeeper; must be over 20. State experience and give references. Address Box 6036, care Advocate.

E. G. Ca taurant,

Girl for kitchen work, Apply at Dean's Restaurant.

Girls over 18 for laundry work. Apply at once Licking Laundry. 5-29-6t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Cirl to work in lunch room, Apply to E. G. Carliste at B. and O. res-

### at once Licking Laundry. WANTED-MALE HELP.

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## WANTED-HELP.

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6-3 3t. USED CARS.

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Form of 27 and a fraction acres, 11/2 miles from square, Inquire James W. Taylor, R. D. S. Rox 15, Newark, O. 6-4-12t\*

House of six rooms and bath: 110 Fim-wood ave.: cheap if sold soon. Auto. 7406. 6-4-22\* 10 acres of land, including house and barn; will sell cheep; 25 acres level and in grass; balance in timber, inquire 251 North, Fifth st., after 7 p. m.

. 2 or 2 acres on Cedar street pike; 6 minutes from car line, J. R. Parker, first house on pike, north of Cedar Hill. 6-1-21\*

Executor's private sale of real estate; House, 25 Fulton ave; double house, No. 7 N. Ruena Vista st.; house on Linden ave., North of Church st. Direc lets on 18th st., in the grove. For particulars see J. A. Winter-mule, 7½ N. Third st., over City Prug Store.

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\*\*GRAND.\*\*

Fox's dynamic young star made a dive for the train. Mose put the bag-gage on board and Walsh flipped him a silver half dollar.

\*\*All right," shouted Harbaugh.

\*\*Mose waited for the expected retake and when nothing was said shuffled up to Harbaugh.

\*\*Say, boss, ain't there goin' to be no retake on' dat scene?" he asked, fingering bis half dollar.

This feature is seen at the Auditorium next Sunday.

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"The Dealer woman."

Harry Ambuy, one of photoplay's most virthe stars, has passed his entered with vinegrang second and the meaning and meaning and the meaning and more recently in "Who like it is foremember of especially the fitted was here it is shown to the shear meaning and more recently in "Who like it is foremember of the country and more recently in "Who like it is foremember of the country and more recently in "Who like it is foremember of the country and more recently in "Who like it is foremember of the country and more recently in "Who like it is foremember of the country and more recently in "Who like it is foremember of the country and more recently in "Who like it is foremember of the country and work while it is foremember of the country and work while it is foremember of the surprise of the country and work while it is foremember of the country will be able to use the last of the country was made and it comes to the action in the classification in the classification in the country and work while it is subject to the season in local announced and the last recent is the classes.

Lyring

The biggest suprise of the season in local announced contrains to come to town for a long time. Charles nose, the musical not comedy that has come to town for a long time. Charles nose, the musical not comedy that has come to town for a long time. Charles nose, the musical not comedy that has come to town for a long time. Charles nose, the musical nat comedian, earl the audition of 50 players, besides a great love of carpenters, clearly claim, besides and in the cliticans of Hoquien Washington, a limber when and the like, arrived in their midst with all the ear-marks of a complete lighting substantially that the Lasky mappany will be able to use the midstantial time of the citizens of Hoquien Washington of Spayers, besides a great love of carpenters, clearly continue to the citiz going, don't miss it. (called.

The chorus looks pretty, and sings From well. The Girls From Huyler will be from N

taction.

Deceived, disillusioned, lonely—Preston sees equaty unhappy in the Limine in his lather's big store, "Did You ever have a Good 'Inner' this is the starting of one of the most absorbing drama's ever placed upon the screen, and on the status and dast of Limine's woncerful Arabian Aights, she says to Wintield: "I'd give anything to stay beautitus home just Ioi in this beautiful home just for one might. Every town has its Linnie—in the have ours here and none should miss seeing Mildred Larris as Linnie, in her tremendous story, by Lois Weber, the beauco of the screen itemember the last showings are seen this member the last showings are seen this member the last showings are seen this member and at the last showings are seen this member and at the last showings are seen this member and at the last showings are seen this member and at the last showings are seen this member and all the last showings are seen this member and all the last showings are seen this member and mighty and powerful enough to drive rheumatic poisons evening and at the usual Auditorium

"Woman and the Law." The Auditorium togatre offers a most The Auditorium theatre others a most wonderful production in k. A. Walsh s Cinemelodrama, "woman and the Law," based on the internationally sensational De Saunes domestic tragedy. In this Wilnam box has seized upon the tremendous possibilities and upon the tremendous possibilities and has made a great moral lesson of mother love. Fresh from the triumph at the Lyric theatre, New York City, Mgr. Fenberg is glad to announce that it will be snown here lor two days, commencing tomorrow afternoon and at usual Auditorium prices. A great cast of players is seen, headed by that artist, Minam Cooper, known for her ciever work in many Fox successes, also "The Birth of a Nation."

The New York papers spoke highly of the production. Ine Evening Journal said:

nal said:
"Based on the sensational Jack De Saulies case, R. A. Walsh has written a strong, virile drama which creates so much sympathy for the mother you feel she is justified in doing anything to the man who has married her for ther women. It tells a very interfor other women. It tells a very interesting story, which holds you from beginning to end by the strength of its grama. . . It is an entertainment of ginning to end by the strength of its drama. . . . It is an entertainment of this kind that makes people think—not the kind you forget at the door of the theatre. It holds your interest throughout and the scenes are worked up to some splendid climaxes—the kind that make you grip the edge of your seat in expense until they have your seat in suspense until they have been reached, and then enjoy the sud-den relaxation."

"Jules of the Strong Heart."

Much of the success of George Beban's pictures and the inimitable character roles which have made him a screen favorite is attributed to Donald Crisp, who has been in charge of the direction of all the l'aramount Beban pictures. One might say that Mr. Crisp has been in practical charge of Beban's photo-plays since that celebrated character actor entered screen work, since nearly all of his productions have been filmed for the l'aramount company. The latest of these is "Jules of the Strong Heart," which is to be shown at the Auditorium theatre on Friday and Saturday. The others is roles which added to Mr. Beban's rame, established on the stage, are "l'asquale", "The Bond Between." "The Marcellini Millions." "A Roadside Impresario," "The Cook of Canyon Camp" and "Lost in Transit." Camp" and "Lost in Transit."

It Stit Mone Hard Usually motion picture players dread a retake of any scene in a picture. It means just so much extra work for them, furing the making of George Walsh's new picture "Brave and Bold," it was necessary to make several scenes at the Fennsylvania station in New York Pite.

ested in the work. He was especial-struck by the fact that each scene is nearly always taken twice, regard of how good it might have seeme

at first.

Carl Harbaugh, the director, mo-tiened to Mese and teld him to gral the luggage of George Walsh as Win

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Auditorium Notes.

Great crowds flocked to the Auditorium yesterday and all spoke highly of Mgr. George Fenberg's entertainment which, consisted of the Jewel production's massive presentation, "The Price of a Good Time", with Mildred Harris as the Linnle who pathetic life drama is sweeping the entire country. Many perhaps remember "Where Are My Children?" a photodrama that played the Auditorium a year or so ago to tremendous crowds—this was from the hand of Lois Weber, who also is responsible for "The Price of a Good Time." It is shown today for the last times.

draft age, but who have not yet been called.

The chorus looks pretty, and sings well. The Girls From huyler will be with us all week.

AUDITORIUM.

"The Pince of a Good Time."

Manager George Fenberg put in a call this morning for 300 handker-chiefs from Columbus house and each lady who makes a request at the manager's office will receive one, providing she states that she has not one of her own to dry up the tears that she will have during the screening of Lois Weber's great photodrama, "The Price of a Good Time" with Mildred Harris at Linnie. This screen drama opened a two day engagement at the Auditorium yesterday to good crowds and gave the greatest satistaction.

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## DEAN OF NEW ARMY SCHOOL OF NURSING APPEALS TO WOMEN

Miss Annie W. Goodrich, just appointed Dean of the Army School of Old Bowery theater, told me that the Nursing which will train student nurses in connection with the hospi- tricks consumed much time, "T. W. tals, has issued, through the Ameri- W." writes in the New York Sun. can Red Cross, the following call to | Many skilled workmen were employed, nurses to enroll for the military hos- as these devices had to work perfectpitals and to young women to become student nurses in training schools for nurses:

"To every member of the profession a call goes out today that permits of no hesitation in the response. for the rise of the curtein to his sig-Each and every one of us is needed. Where our services can best be rendered, abroad, in the great military hospitals of our training camps or in the civil community is in great measure left for each of us to decide. Let us immediately make our decision and then throw ourselves, mind and body to the task which that field

"To every young woman free to give her time and strength goes an appeal for our sick and wounded men and from the sick in our civil community that should command her highest service and that service is most immediately and fully rendered he plays. He is perpetually taking a through the training schools of our army or civil hospitals. We know that our young women will answer as nobly to this call of their country as their brothers have.

## **KIRKERSVILLE**

(Special to The Advocate.) Kirkersville, O., June 4.-Mrs. Rupert Roop and children arrived Friday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Roop.
Dr. U. L. Kinnison has employnent with the Jefiries Manufacturing people indefinitely. The only broken his collar-bone. time he will be available for his practice here will be between his werking hours.

Fred Mason visited his father on Decoration Day, Gladys Reelhorn visited friends at

Camp Sherman Sunday. A large per cent of the ice and ice cream that comes to town now are directly responsible to the transfer qualities of the little hunks of tin called Fords.

Harley Snider was in Basil Frilay on business. Mrs. David Hartsough is reported

Erma Jones and Carrie Bucy have employment at Buckeye Lake Mrs. Albert Scheible and children were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Law.

Curtis Rickley was home over Sun-Mrs. Mary Moore is visiting with

her son Fred and wife. A large machine ditched Saturday it Moore corners west of town, the ar being badly damagd and three persons were taken to Columbus in

Miss Sara Bonner of Outville, a ophmore in the schools here, was taken to a Columbus hospital last week for a minor operation.

### SUMMIT STATION.

Raymond Fattig who underwent an operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus, for appendicitis is improving rapidly and is expected home this

dren of Logan county, O., visited relatives here last week. Miss Doris Geiger has returned home from a week's visit with her

Mrs. Lornis Claybaugh and chil-

brother. Lawrence Geiger and family in Muskingum county. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gard have re-

ceived a letter from their sons Ross and Nelson. Ross is at Camp Merritt. N. J., 4 miles from the Ocean and expects to sail soon and Nelson is at Camp Sherman. The committee in charge of the

childrens day are rehearing for the entertainment The memorial services held in the M. E. church Thursday night were

well attended. Rev. R. S. Bailey will conduct communion services in the M. E. church next Sunday at 10:30. All inrited. Sunday school at 9:30. Even-

ng preaching at S. Open Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs.W. E. Hopkins next Saturday night. A welcome to all.

## "GETS-IT"--2 DROPS--

Goodnight to Corn Pains—Corns Peel



it's All Off With this Flerce Corn Non—Gets-It' is Ungic."

hard and soft corns, if you will just teach the corn or callus with a few drops of Gerealt. What a ldessed relief it gives to corn pains! You won't hap any more, you can enser the dince every manute. Then to see how that coin or callies will come right off complete, like a banana peel and without the least pain, is just wonderful. Getself is the biggest seller among corn removers in the world today, simply because it is so wonderfully simple and always works. It sure you get Getself." "Gide-14." the guaranteen, money

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PERILS OF THE PANTOMIME

Chances Once Taken by Clowns, Hare fequine and Pantaloons-Clockwork Precision Was Necessity,

In speaking of his connection with

the Fox American pantomimes, the late F. W. Hofele, once manager of the making of these many mechanical ly and not get stuck when in use. The duties of the stage manager were

arduous indeed. From the time the stage manager tinkled his little bell nal to ring down the act drop he was as busy a man as could be found anywhere in any capacity on earth.

Everything had to be done when the order was given to do it or everything would be instantly thrown out of trim, with the result of a confusion gone mad. Serious accidents are likely to happen to performers if the greatest care is not exercised. Take the work of Harlequin, that merry fellow with the magic sword, who is always dancing and gliding about with his lovely Columbine. What a hazardous part leap in the dark, trusting to sheer luck as to whether he will do that leap safely or not. I saw Paul Martinetti come up through the star trap in the usual way on one occasion, but instead of leaving the trap in its place he took it up with him. The points of the star were sticking in his neck and the square framework was resting on his shoulders. When he landed on the floor he staggered a few steps, then righted himself and ran off the stage. As he continued his part he could not have been injured greatly. I think he was lucky not to have

### STORY OF A FAMOUS STATUE

Bronze Piece, Work of Leopardi, Cause of Quarrel Resulting in Its Being Badly Disfigured.

Another statue that has been conveyed by sea and landed safely in Rome is the great equestrian one of the famous General Colleoni, which stood on its lofty pedestal in the Campo of SS. Giovanni e Paolo. Ruskin says of it: "I do not believe there is a more glorious work of sculpture existing in the world." This statue is, of course, of bronze, and was modeled by the Florentine sculptor and painter Andrea Verrocchio in 1481, assisted by his more famous pupil, Leonardo da Vinci, Rev. Alexander Robertson writes in the Christian Herald. After Verrocchio's death, it was cast in bronze by Leopardi.

There is a story told to the effect work, he quarreled with the republic he refused, saying: "I have knocked off the horse's head, it is true, but I can put it on again; but if I come to Venice and you take off my head, you could not put it on again." The republic forgave him, assured him of his life and reward, and he returned and finished his work.

Not Easy to "Get Off the Earth." So great is the power of gravitation that man is practically a prisoner upon the earth's surface, even the aviator who temporarily escapes to a height of 20,000 feet or more. Yet a human being might leave it forever, if he made his departure at sufficient speed to overcome the weight of the ball upon which we live, 7,000,000,000,000,000,-

000,000 tons. The muzzle velocity of a shell from the most powerful cannon is about 3,-000 feet per second, but this projectile will fall to the ground after traversing a few miles, so its speed would have to be greatly exceeded by the individual desiring to penetrate into space.

If a projectile could be fired at a rate of 26,000 feet per second, writes Charles Nevers Holmes in Popular Science Monthly, it would probably never fall to the surface.

When science makes possible an initial velocity of 37,000 feet a second, about seven miles, then a projectile would burst through the attraction of our planet and rush on into trackless

Set Your Aim High.

The harder the tasks you voluntarily accomplish the greater is the reserve you are storing for the future. To doubt is to paralyze progress. To face the problems obstructing your pathway with a courageous smile and determined face will help you and others to remove them. When you are used to making big demands you won't be afraid of blg jobs. They are a compliment to your ability. Become a recegnized victor in one thing and the world will supply the future with opportunities for the exercise of the power you enjoy. It comes from the proper self-estimate.

Physical Courage.

Physical courage is a common aftribute of the male sex, in men and animals. It is displayed to the highest degree in the mother defending her young, when "the female of her specles is more deadly than the male." Physical cowardice is uncommon.

Physical courage depends much of the size of the heart, therefore is not within the control of a person. Moral courage is superior to physi-

cal conrage—although a man may have both. Often, it needs more courage for a young man to say "No!", than for him to charge a tranch

Admire a girl's blushes and other girls are apt to exclaim: like her cheek!"

## DOCTORS ADVISE SPRING TONICS

Say There Is Nothing Equals Iron and Phosphates.

Experienced doctors claim that veryone should take a good tonic the spring, that during the cold winter months we all eat too much meat, fats, heavy foods and too little tresh vegetables, that the entire system is clogged up, over loaded and over worked, causing thin, impure watery blood and that tired, nervous eeling, pumples and bad complex-

Honest doctors all over the land have found and are recommending and prescribing phosphates and iron as their spring tonic for the blood and nerves, they say it removes all impurities, unclogs the channels and sends the rich, red life-giving blood through the veins, renewing health, strength and nerve force as nothing

If you are all in, run down, fagged out and your nerves all shot to pieces and the joy gone from life. take Phosphated Iron, the red blood and nerve builder. It will make a new man or woman of you, make you feel like doing things again, renews that youthful feeling, you can almost yourself coming back. Phosphated Iron today, it has helped thousands and will not disappoint

To insure physicians and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron it is put up in capsules only, do not allow dealers to give you pills or tablets. Insist on cap-

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## SOLDIERS' LETTERS

lowing interesting letter from Corporal Chas Kegg, whose mother lives in the rear of St. Francis de Sales school. Charley told Father O'Boylan in a P. S. that his Bible was ruined in the trenches, so the latter mailed him today a complete Bible printed on India paper and bound in morrocco. This edition is small enough to be carried in one's inside The letter is as follows: pocket. Somewhere in France,

'March 19, 1918. Father B. M. O'Boylan, Newark, O.: "Dear Father-Just a few lines to thank you for your most welcome gift, my prayer book, and I thank you in the same spirit if was sent It will be a companion to me in the long, weary hours we are in the trenches, while we are waiting for God only knows what the next hour will bring forth, for you never know how soon it will be your time, to "go over the top," perhaps to leath; per-There is a story told to the effect haps to glory, but all we know we that when Leopardi had finished his are doing "our bit" that the loved ones may be safe from what we over it. As he could not come to a have seen over here beautiful settlement, he knocked off the horse's churches just a shell of what they head and escaped to Florence. The were. Oh, I can't talk of it for it would be hard to believe it unless you could see the results of the boches hate. It is horrible. I hope to God that fair America never has to go through what France has in the last three years. The more one sees of this country the more admiration one has for the French people for the way they hold up under the load they carry. But France is still smiling through her tears, and with God's help the fight will soon be won. Well, I guess I will close for the time by saying love to all of the folks back home. Yours in the faith,

'Corp. Chas. Kegg, 'Co. I, 166th Inf., Amexforce. "O. K., Walter Christensen, 1st

Lt. 166th Inf. "P. S.-Father, will you please send me a Bible? Mine was ruined while we were in the trenches. If you will send the bill to me I will make a remittance to you to pay all

Editor of The Advocate:-Received the service medal O. K., and gratefully thank you for the same. Am located at M 44, 12th Co., 3rd Tr. Bn., 158th Dept. Brig., Camp Sherman, Ohio. Harry Hawkins.

## 25 Years Ago

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Over-

turf, a son. The old soldiers go to Columbus today to draw their pension, it being

pension day. visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vietmier of Granville street. Mr. William Carlisle and wife of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad at the res-

H. P. Karch, a young democrat and student at law of Millersburg. O., paid The Advocate a visit today.

### 15 YEARS AGO.

Mr. Sparks, son of Rev. L. C Sparks, who has been located at Wellsville, O. is about to open a law office in this city.

Miss Allie Anderson entertained very delightfully on Thursday evening at her home on Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Bannon on Thursday evening entertained the pastor and officers of the First Presbyterian church at their beautiful country home.

Misses Bessie and Mabel Glenn enertained the Enterpeon club Thurs-Mts Newton Speckman of Coshor-

on has been visiting friends here. FOR WOMEN WHO WORRY

Worry and "the bluce" are usually

inked together, and in many cases are due to some funtcional derangement which if not corrected may lead o more serious allments. More outdoor life, sleep, water-drinking and a few weeks' treatment with that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, will revitalize and strengthen the system and work wonders for any woman. If you are prone to worry and "the blues" try it.---Advertisement.

# A STATEMENT

## THE GAS COMPANY TO ITS PATRONS

Last summer this company issued a statement to you which was generally published in all the communities supplied by it, to the effect that you should provide an emergency supply of some other fuel and the means of using it during the extreme winter weather.

A Similar shortage of gas, especially for heating purposes, is probable during the coming winter, with the possibility of a further decline in the available supply as against the increased demand.

The constant and natural growth of the cities and towns in which we distribute gas, has, during the past few years, greatly increased the aggregate number of consumers attached to our lines, while the maximum volume of gas we have been able to produce or purchase has not increased proportionately. The difficulty in obtaining coal and the use of gas for munitions and other war purposes are important contributing factors.

In view of this outlook, we believe it to be our duty to recommend and urge that all our customers using gas for heating purposes in coal furnaces and heating boilers immediately provide themselves with an emergency supply of coal or other fuel, or with auxiliary heating appliances, for use during the colder period of the coming winter.

New fields are not so plentiful and wells do not yield so generously as in former years. It is more than probable that any increased supply which we may develop during the season's field operations will be fully consumed by the demand.

Notwithstanding this we are exerting ourselves to the utmost to meet the requirements of our consumers even though the rates now prevailing in the various communities we serve do not compensate us for these extremely large expenditures.

The Fuel Administration and all other authorities predict that even less coal will be available next winter than during the past winter.

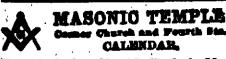
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Beginning Tuesday morning. June 4, all pattern hats as well as all trimmed hats of every kind and color will be sold at bargain prees. CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER. 42 Hudson Avenue.

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Extra fine Lemons, 40c a dozen; fancy home-grown Strawberries for canning. LOUIS JEFFERS & SON, N. E. / cor. Peoples Market. 6-3-2t

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### BIG BARGAINS

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ples Market, Wednesday morning. Joe Annarino & Son.

Ladies Auxiliary. There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies Auxilliary, Knights of St

John, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the K. of C. hall in West Main street. Has Recovered.

Miss Fannie Schick, 57 Spring street, who was overcome by the heat in the Alhambra theatre Saturday night, has fully recovered. St. Louisville Proclamation.

Mayor Wallace Wilkin of St. Louisville, has issued a proclamation fixing the week of June 24th as War Saving week, asking the people of the community to devote a portion of their time that week to pledging that they will save and invest in War Savings Stamps and promoting the sale of stamps throughout the com-

Attend War Chest Parade.

Messrs. M. D. Worley, Bostwick, and Curts, and Mayor H. A. Atherton went to Coshocton last night to witness the big war chest parade. The Wehrle tank had been sent to Coshocton, where the Wehrle company has a branch. Among the other visitors in attendance at the opening of the war chest drive were Malcolm Baker and George Pickup. Visits Son at Camp.

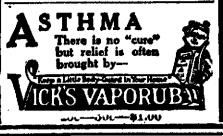
Mrs. Alfonso Sinsabaugh of Cak-Camp Merritt, N. J., where she visited her son, Sergt. Karl Sinsabaugh of this city, who was formerly located at Camp Sherman. Choir Rehearsal.

A full rehearsal will be held at the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All who expect asked to be present. Returns to Newark.

Newark Trust company and will locate here.

Two cases were given the attention in police court this morning. will stain the purity of my conscience." Mike Krause of Erie, Pa., who was

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE



Phone was dismissed and a some eye Lake was fined \$5 and costs for was dismissed and a denizen of Buckintoxication.

Calling On Trade. Prof. H. E. Stutz of Columbus, was in the city today in the interest of the Killdow-Lynn Tobacco company of Dayton, O. Mr. Stutz has many friends in this city who are always glad to greet him and he is

building up a large trade for his company. Ready to Sail. Earl Rickerts, who formerly work-

ed in the Arcade barber shop in this city is in the east ready to sail for France. Dick Curry received a card from the young soldier this morning stating that he was enjoying army life an dhad gained considerable in averdupois.

Removed to City Hospital. Mrs. Agnes Brown was removed from her home 585 Prior avenue to the City hospital in the Bradley am-

bulance. Removed to Hospital. Mrs. Anna Martel, of 580 Prior evenue was removed from her home

Bazler ambulance. Taken to Sanitarium. Mrs. McDonald from the rear of

83 High street was removed to the Sanitarium yesterday in the Bazler ambulance. Goes to Hospital.

Mrs. Spear. who lives at 337 North Fourth street was removed to the City hospital in the Bazler ambu-

Praises Licking Medal.
An incident which shows the worth ing her boys in the service is relat ed by Mrs. Harry Beasley, who has been visiting her husband who is in the navy at Philadelphia. She had occasion to go into one of the largest jewelry stores in Philadelphia and showed them the medal and asked for a ribbon guard to enable her husband to wear it. They examined the medal with interest and said they had seen them from all over the country but had never seen as beautiful a one as the Licking county

## AEROPLANE SENT BACK TO DAYTON ON TRUCK

'An army motor truck passed through Newark yesterday afternoon carrying back to Dayton a disabled

The machine which was a Wright b-plane had been making a trip ocross country, when it was forced down prising if he found fields in which the near Coshocton, and was unable to weeds had gained the upper hand and STRAWBERRIES! STRAWBERRIES continue the flight. The large truck had smothered the planted crop, We have a car of Fancy Strawber- was sent from Dayton and was carry- whether of beans, squash or corn, and ing it back to the Dayton field. The he could well he pardoned if he wontruck stopped at the Hess garage in East Main street for a time yesterday to get supplies and the air machine attracted a great deal of at-

### CHARACTER IN LAST WORDS

Final Remarks of Men of Eminence a Key to Thoughts That Dominated Them In Life.

The schoolmaster spoke in old Alexander Adam's last words, "It grows dark, boys: you may go;" the polished man of the world in Chesterfield's "Give Dayrolles a chair;" the philosopher in Hobbes', "I am going to take a great lear into obscurity;" the ascetic in Thoreau's "I leave the world without a regret;" the rebel in Peter Pindar's "Give me back my youth;" the poet in Keats' "I feel the flowers growing over my grave;" the actor in Quiu's "I could wish this tragic scene was over, but I hope to go through it with becoming dignity;" the man of action in Cecii Rhodes' "So little done, so much to do:" the hero in Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship!" the wit is Palmerston's "Die, my dear dector: that's the last thing I shall do:" the humorist in Doctor Samuel Garth's appeal to his fellow-physicians, "Dear gentlemen, let me die a natural wood avenue has returned from death;" the believer in Sir Henry Havelock's (it is doubtful that Addison said it first) "Come, my son, and see how a Christian can die;" the skertic in Thomas Palne's "I have no wish to nelleve on that subject;" the victorious warrior in Wolfe's "God be praised! die happy;" the dictator to sing at the dedication services are in Napoleon's "Tete d'armee;" the anxious patriot in Pitt's "My country! how I love my country!" the stoic in Bernard Graham and family form- Harriet Martineau's "I see no reason rly of Newark, but lately located in why the existence of Harriet Martineau Cleveland have returned to Newark. chould be prolonged;" the sophisticat-Mr. Graham, who has been in the ed vitiain in Titus Oates' "It is all employ of the General Electric com- the same in the end;" the plutocrat in pany has taken a position with the Lorenzo de' Medici's "Not that, I cannot part with that;" the benevolent man in Walter Scott's "God bless you all!" the martyr in Sir Henry Vane's "Ten thousand deaths for me ere

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Myself of Being Sensitive," a writer says in the American Magazine:

"'Wagner, you've got ability,' he cried, 'but you'll never get anywhere in this world until you quit tearing yourself to pieces! I've watched you for the last three years; twice I've had it in mind to push you up a notch in the office, and every time I've passed you and picked some one else, because I knew you aren't fit to handle other men. No man is fit to handle other men until he has learned to control himself. You can't, you're too blamed

"'Little setbacks break your heart. A letter of complaint comes in from some customer and you take it as a personal criticism, and lose a day's work brooding over it. You see me in conference with some of the other men and you stab yourself wondering why you weren't invited and imagine that I have turned against you. You hear about some one who is making more money than you, and immediately all far fields look greener. You're a fairly useful cog in your present job, and it might put me to some annoyance to lose you. But you'll never hold a big job until you can forget your own petty self and learn to laugh when the world takes a crack at you. Hanged to the City hospital last night in the if I don't think sometimes it might be better if you were to get out and try your hand somewhere else."

SAME BOTHERSOME WEEDS

Pests to the Aborigines Continue to Be an Annoyance to Farmers Now Tilling the Soil.

When Samuel Champlain earned the gratitude of succeeding generations by of the medals Licking county is giv- keeping a journal as he sailed along the coast from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to Cape Ann he recorded, among other things, the appearance of the fields which the Indian women cultivated not far from the site of the present town of Gloucester, Mass. He described, relates a writer, the hoes used by them, made from the shells of the horseshoe crab, a creature which interested him greatly, and he also told of the weeds which these women grubbed up with their primitive hoes, thus saving their corn, beans and squashes.

Among the weeds he mentioned especially the pursiane of which he saw enough and, if he could come back today and inspect the gardens along the Massachusetts shore he would find the same weeds flourishing in the same old way and holding their own against the most modern of farm implements. More than that it would not be surdered that agriculture, after more than 300 years, was still helpless against the weeds which he had fought in his day.

Hindoo Prince and Missionaries.

Never shall I forget a frank conversation which I had in his palace with his highness the gaekwar of Baroda, relates a correspondent. He told me of some of the measures which he has already introduced for the betterment of his subjects and of the difficulties which he had encountered. His admiration for things American is so unqualified as to be almost naive, but I think I was most of all impressed when he said: "I am thinking of calling together the missionaries and asking them to tell me their views on how we can improve the quality of the native priesthood. Then I want to call the priests together and say to them. Look at the missionaries. See the sacrifices they are making to help our people. You ought to go out and do the same kind of work." His highness has already established a professorship of comparative religions in the Baroda college for the express purpose of introducing the native religious leaders to other religions with a view of improving the quality of their listments of young men nearing

Mental and Physical Work. Mark Twain wrote as follows on this

subject: "There are wise people who talk ever so knowingly and complacently about 'the working classes,' and satisfy themselves that a day's hard intellectual work is very much harder than a day's hard manual toll, and is righteously entitled to much bigger pay. Why, they really think that, you know, is because they know all about the one, but haven't tried the other. But I know all about both; and so far as I am concerned, there isn't money enough to hire me to swing a pickax thirty days, but I will do the hardest kind of intellectual work for just as near nothing as you can cipher it down -and I will be satisfied, too."

Japs Can Tell Provinces by the Roofs, Foreign visitors to Japan never cease to admire the ingenious way in which the thatched roof is treated. It is said that a well-built roof will last WILL RECONVENE FRIDAY 50 years. The remarkable feature about the thatched roof in Japan is the fact that each province has its own style, so that one familiar with the various provinces might land in the country from an airplane and easily tell the province he was in by the appearance of the ridge poles of the houses, Plants often grow on the straw matting and a crown of blue tris completely covering the ridge pole occasionally is to be seen.

The man who has money to burn might spend it for ammunition.

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## PREDICTED THAT **50,000 YOUNG MEN** WILL REGISTER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus. June 4.-Approximately 50,000 young men who have become 21 years old since June 5, last year, are expected to register in the state tomorrow for the selective military service. The registration will be conducted by local draft boards between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9

Though the estimate of the provost marshal general at Washington would give Ohio more than 55,000 new registrants state draft officials are inclined to discount these figures because of the large number of endraft age since last June. Federal draft officials base their estimates upon the average birth rate for the last 10 years, but Adjutant-General Wood doubts whether such estimate will be correct because of the decrease in the birth rate twenty one years ago during the time of financial depression, and also because immirgation has slumped to almost

nothing during the last four years. Draft officials do expect, however, that the percentage of alien registrants will be much less than it was among the registrants of a year ago. the number of young men coming of age during the past year and who in defeat. have already enlisted, but it is estimated that several thousand have not waited to be called through the

As in the first registration, it is expected that the big industrial cen- also had failed altogether of achieveters will furnish the largest percentage of new registrants. Officials believe there will be fewer attempts to evade registration this time than a

## TO CONSIDER THE MATTER

fassociated PRESS TELEGRAMI of principal electric railroads in port had been received by Secretary Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, who as- Daniels to credit rumors that a subsembled here to consider applications marine had been capturd or sunk. to state public utility commissions With every means at the command for passenger and freight rates in of the navy department concentratcreases equal to those granted steam ed on hunting down the raiders, of roads by the federal government, 2d-ficials said they would not be surjourned last night to reconvene Fri- prised if results were reported day in Dayton for final decision.

### CHURCH BUILT OF OLD EMPTY BOXES RISES IN SERBIANS' BALKAN CAMP.



Serbian soldiers build church out of empty boxes.

Serbian soldiers in the Balkans wanted a church. Building materials were scarce in camp so they collected all of the empty ammunition and supply boxes available, broke them up, and used them as lumber. The picture shows the church partly completed.

## **UNCLE SAM'S**

(Continued from Page 1.) old grounds on the other side of the Atlantic too dangerous to be profi-There are no available figures on table. Thus it was considered the periscope of the second boat was German plan had primarily resulted said to have been visible. On the

The other purpose of the Germans

it was believed was to strike fear ple. There was no doubt in the to show that the craft which sank into the hearts of the American peominds of officials that this purpose ment. Reports from Atlantic coast cities showing that enlistment in the navy and naval reserve had increased yesterday and the temper of editorials in the press of the nation was the basis of the feeling that at no time have the American people had such a strong determination to carry

the war to a successful end. In complance with orders issued yesterday armed craft and airplanes continue their search today for the Toledo, June 4.—Representatives German submarines. No official reshortly.

23122 for Advertisments. ing part in the raid on American up a couple of inches."

coastwise shipping, officials here were undetrmined today but were inclined to the view that all of the vessels were sunk by one submarine. Only in one instance had it been reported that more than one submarine was seen and in that case only the other hand, naval officials at Norfolk, Va., were inclined to believe that from two to five undersea craft were engaged. All reports tended

each of the vessels was of unusually large tonage. Officials continue today to consider the advisibility of arming all coastwise shipping in preparation for raiding operations along the coast. The precaution it is understood, has been under consideration for some time in view of threats by Germany to carry the war to America.

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Nell-"I suppose even bathing suits will be higher this year." Belle As to the number of U-boats tak- - Yes, I understand they have gone

## LIEUT. BADER IS SENT TO FLYING FIELD IN SOUTH

Upon the completion of his training at an aviation camp in Texas, Lieutenant Eugene Bader took advantage of a short leave to spend a few days with his parents-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bader, Granvillestreet. Lieutenant Bader b**egan his**preliminary training at the ground school at Ohio State University. being later transfered to Berkeley and San Diego, Cal., and again to Texas. For the past three months: he has been flying alone and has: mastered all the intricacies of the game—such as looping-the-loop, the spiral drop, etc. Practically all his flying has been done in Curtis ma-

chines. He will leave Friday morning for West Point, Miss., where he will be stationed for a time becoming familiar with other machines and preparing himself for early overseas ser-

## **ALL YOUTHS OF** 21 MUST REGISTER.

Tomorrow. Wednesday. June 5. is the day set for the registration of all men, who have become of age since last registration day, June 5, 1917. Every male citizen of the United States, who has become of age since the above date is required to register, except those in the army or naval service, under the penalty of one years imprisonment and may result in the loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction

into military service. The place of registration will be in the room of the court of appeals. third floor of the court house, adjoining the office of the local draft board and the office will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. until 9 o'clock

NAME INDUSTRIAL DIRECTORS. Washington. June 4 .- Appointment of directors for the 20 industrial zones into which the country has been divided by the war industries board was announced today. The directors will have general supervision of the production of war materials in their judisdictions.

## SCHOOL IS OUT

## It's the Out-Door Play Season For the Children

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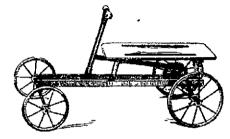
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## JOHN SCATTERDAY FRENCH HOSPITAL

Word has been received by Mrs. Evelyn R. Scotterday of Columbus, of the injury to her son. Sergeant John R. Scatterday, who is in France with the Fifteenth United States Engineers. Sergt. Scatterday, is well known in Newark, having visited here on many occasions and his sister, Miss Adelia Scatterday, taught in the Newark High school.

"He is said to be recovering from a splintered jaw bone which he suf-

## **DESPONDENT OVER** ILL HEALTH: ENDS

John Wedge, member of the well known firm of Griffith & Wedge at Zanesville committed suicide, in the garage of the company Monday. He had been in ill health and was seemingly despondent over his illness.

He was a mechanical genius and was the designer of the famous Ohio Corliss engine. Until recently when Capt. Louis Daerr of Newark entered the ordinance department, Capt. fered when he was hit by a piece of Daerr was superintendent of the Griffith & Wedge company,

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ARGO STARCH— per package	6¢	loaf	9¢
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## **AND PRISONERS** TAKEN BY HUNS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, June 4.—The army asualty list today contained forty ames divided as follows: Killed in action, 3.

Died of wounds, 2. Died of accident and other causes,

Died of disease, 6. Wounded severely, 8, Wounded slightly, 1. Prisoner, 1. Officers named were:

Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Maxey, Missoula, Mont., died of

Lieutenant Wm L. Miller, Sagiaw. Mich, died of disease

Lieutenants John L Mitchell, Milaukee. Wis., and Richard Blodgett. West Newton, Mass, died of accident and other cases. Lieutenant Leopold Arnaud, New

York; Robert V. K Harris. Winsted, Conn. and Thomas E. Riley, Mc-Dowell. West Virginia, severely

Lieutenant Leo T. Kewer, Waver y, Mass., slightly wounded. Lieutenant Paul W. Eaton, Jack-

on, Mich., prisoner. Lieutenant Benjamin P. Burtee, lanchester, N. H., Bernard'J. Gallather, Waseca, Minn and William H Jenkins, **Leesb**urg. Va. prisoners, previously reported missing.

Lieutenants Charles Chapman, Waerloo, Ia., and Joseph Sandford, Skowhegan, Me., previously reported missing, now reported dead. The list follows:

Killed in Action:--Privates Long adors, Krupp, Ky .: Howard I. Melon, Hartford, Conn.; Nelson A. Pluff. New Haven.

Died of Wounds:-Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Maxey. Missoula, Mont; Corporal Wm. C. Williams, Blanchard, La.

Died of Disease:—Lieutenant Wm. L. Miller, Saginaw, Mich.; Master Signal Electrician Roy C. Theodore A. Steensland. Beresford, 6-3d3t S. D.; Privates James H. Ferguson, Rowley, Mass.: Paul W. Kruse, Brook Park, Minn.; Sidney Scales, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Died of Accidents and Other Causes:—Lieutenant John L. Mitchell. Meadowmere, Milwaukee; Lieutenant Richard Blodgett, West Newton, Mass.; Sergeants Philip Lyons, Hartford, Conn.; Powell Davis, Franklin, Va.; Clyde A. Simpson, Caddo, Okla.; Jos. Henderson, 226 Zeigler St , Dayton. O.; Antonio Nardelli, Letta Costello, Italy; Corporal Ernest W. Anderson, Fargo, N. D.; Privates Mike Yacuro, Fulton, N. Y.: Alfonso Des Impelarse. Detroit; Edwin A. Gowen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lester A. Burbank, South Waterboro, City; Francis X. Bashaw, Marquette, Mich.; Claude A. Baker, Lawton, Okia.; Thomas L. Seals, Pritchard, Paul Rogas, Aulos, Chile; Cadet

Wounded Severely:—Lieutenants Leopold Arnaud, New-York: Robert V K. Harris, Winsted, Conn.: Thos. Reilly. McDowell. W. Va.: Corporal "My nerves became all unstrung Rolla O. Brown, Moberly, Mo.; Privand I was so cross my children often ates Chas. A Cooley, Athens. Ala.; Frederick W. Coons, Hartford. Conn.; Howard McLean, Ruby, N D.; Walter K. Pearson, Corbin, Ky.

Wounded Slightly: - Lieutenant Leo T. Kewer, Waverly, Mass. Prisoner:-Lieutenant Paul W.

Eaton. Jackson. Mich. Prisoners Previously Reported Missing: - Lieutenants Benjamin P. Puree. Manchester, N. H.; Bernard H. Jenkins, Leesburg, Va.; Sergeant Robert Walker, Jersey City; Corpor-If you are in need of a good tonic als Patrick F. Meehan; Springfield. Privates Homer Akers, Norwood, Mo.; Edward Bennett, Harrisburg, Ills.; Arsene Bergeron, Turner Falls, Edward J. Doherty, Newton Center, Mass.; Owen Dougherty. Chester, Pa.; Fred C. Hickman, Loogootee, Ind.; Carl Holst, Allston, Mass.; Aleksander Krakuszeski, Dobre, Poland: Jeremiah Lehane, Brooklyn; Wilfred Marquies, Fall River, Mass.; Roy R. Mason, Gainesville, Fla.; Frank J. Meyer, Reading, Ohio; James N. Muldoon, Brighton, Mass.; Clarence E. Newton, Cincinnati, O.; Emmit J. Proseer. Minneapolis;

James Puntillo, Newark, N. J.: Carmenile R. Propolo, Avon. Mass.; Rocco Summa. Waterbury, Conn.; Henry Svitak, Philadelphia; Wm. C. Sweeney. South Boston. Mass.; David L. Watkins, Glasgow, Ky. Previously Reported Missing, Now

Reported Dead:-Lieutenant Chas. W. Chapman, Waterloo, Iowa: Lieutenant Joseph R. Sanford, Skowhe-Previously Reported Missing, Now

Reported Killed in Action:—Me-chanic Joseph U. Pratt. Briston.

Previously Reported Slightly Wounded. Corrected to Missing in Action:-Pricate Charles Cropper. Yew Haven, Conn.

Previously Reported Killed in Action. Now Reported as Wounded in Action:-Private Frank W. Ferraro. Middletown, Conn.

### Three's a Crowd.

Rookie-There's a young lady wants to entertain a soldier from this camp every Tuesday night, sir. She says she will serve cake and hot chocolate, and will sing and all that. Shall I go? Sergeant—No. What's her address?—Boston Transcript.

Too Perfect. Dolly-At last I have met my Kind-hearted, modest, paient, self-denying. But, alas, mar-

Daisy-Don't worry. No woman will live long with such a freak. You'll get a chance at him .- St.

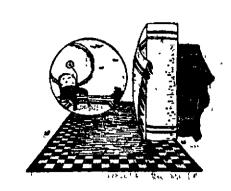
Adam had no ancestors, but that didn't prevent him from having a lot of trouble with his family tree.

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## REPORT HEAVY FIGHTING ON

I/ SECCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, June 4 - The line north and south of the Ourcq east of the forest of Villers-Cotterets was the scene of the heaviest fighting Monter correspondent with French headgains and the situation is more hope- prisoners

ful "Today," continues the correspondent writing Monday night, "the more of their artillery and are attighting has been nardest along the tacking in force along virtually the eastern front or the forest of Villers-Cotterets and southward between the Ourcq and Marne valleys. The thick mass of forest offers great opportunity for the development of German tactics in an advance by intiltration

"The Germans attacked in the morning with two divisions, one of which, the 28th was entirely tresh The fighting was terribly bitter, centering around the villages of Long Pont, Corey, Faverolles and Troesnes Before Long Pont the Germans fled. Corey was taken by the Germans and retaken by the French

"Faverolles was the scene of a desperate German assault which ultimately was successful, but Troesnes and Corcy, despite repeated attacks, remained in the hands of the French. Our counter-attacks, kept the Germans constantly in check and enabled the line of villages in front of the forest to be maintained

"South of the Ourcy, the fighting ble to resume its attacks.

"On the whole the enemy has to stop itching torture and relieve skin. The only change in the battle line than a mile away from the city. The Germans now have an armed circle almost three-fourths of the way around the city"

## FRENCH HAVE STOPPED THE BIG GERMAN DRIVE TOWARD CITY OF PARIS

line along the Marne. Germans now hold the bank of the ing off the coast. Marne from Chateau-Thierry to

### FIGHTING EXPECED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ican troops aiding the French at two Germans gains on the western wing points on the new battlefronts there balanced each other. Now that the sunk by bombs 60 miles off the Jerment had some advance knowledge of the purpose of General Foch, su- into a series of battles for important Boston, sunk by shell-fire Sunday, off preme commander, to put American positions troops into the fight on the new lines.

The acttion at Neurlly in which ing back the German advance, appears to be on the flank of a renewed German effort to press westward. To the north the Germans have pro- est have been taken and retaken by is thought possible that an effort is gaining slightly. now being made to encircle Villers-Cotterets forest which has so far proved a stumbling block in the road captured Mont Choisy for the fifth ton, Me., destroyed as a derelict, May of the great turning movement hing-

ing on Soissons which is in progress. In that case the Americans are at be expected and their dash and eagerness may well b of substantial aid to the French in stemming this new thrust to cut off Paris from the battle zones of Picardy and Flanders.

AMERICANS IN FIGHT. (Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.) American troops are fighting with gun to make their presence strongly

One force of Americans, thrown into Neuilly wood, between seven and eight miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry, but carried out what the French official statement characterizes as "a magnificent counter-attack" which threw bac kthe Germans north o fthis wood.

On yet another front-that running east and west along the Marne with the French in hurling back a day on the Aisne front, says the Reu- German battalion which had crept over a foot-bridge to the south bank

The Germans have evidently succeeded in bringing up considerably tacking in force along virtually the whole front from the Oise to the

Marne Desperate fighting developed at many points on this tront last night which resulted in the enemy making advances at a few points-notably in the region southwest of Soissons, where he is trying to batter in the tip of the allied salient. The village of Pernant was lost by the French in this area and they had to give little ground further south. The German attack was held elsewhere.

To the south, between the Ourca and the Marne, ground was given and taken by both sides. The Americans were in the fighting here, scoring one of the 19 survivors were passentheir success at Neuilly wood. Just to the south of this wood the French were obligated to concede the town of Neuilly-La Poterie to the Germans after the place had changed hands several times.

Strong counter-attacks were carwas almost equally obstinate To- ried out by the French at other were landed at a New England ward evening however, the battle di- points on this front, and one of these by the steamer Grecian today. ried out by the French at other were landed at a New England port minished in violence, probably be- enabled General Petain's troops to recause the German infantry was ex- capture the village of Mosloy In the hausted by the many hours of fight- stretch southward to the Marne the ing in the terrific heat and was una- Germans were held from any further advances.

There is one remedy that seldom fails nothing to show for his day's work. on shipping along the American coast In the German submarine attack to stop acting torture and reneve skin the only change in the obttle line important developments of the critation and that makes the skin soft, east of the Chateau-Thierry is the day included news of the safety of the important developments of the drawing in of the German line the steamer City of Columbus, which Any druggist can supply you with around Rheims This line, beginning it was feared had fallen a victim of the raiders, and the landing of a Rican steamer Carolina. There was no definite news of any additions to the list of vessels sunk.

German U-boats in the campaign off the Atlantic coast have accounted for ten vessels, mostly small steamers and schooners since May

trying to reach the New Jersey coast. were reported 35 miles out to sea,

ines have been in action. Most of early today and coast-guard cutters the vessels were attacked by one, were on their way to verify the re-(Continued from Page 1.)

and at about the middle of the German line along the Marne. The underwater wolves had been operat-

already been stopped, before the des- case of the schooner Samuel W. them up. perate resistance of the French. Sunday the enemy progress was slight Washington, June 4.—With Amer- while on Monday the French and undersea raider follows: force of the German blow has nearly sey coast Sunday. spent itself, the offensive is turning

Before the forest of Villers-Cotthe Americans participated in thrus- the Marne the Grmans are making Barnegat, Sunday. violent efforts to drive the French advantageous hill positions. Vil- adelphia, sunk off Cape Penlopen, lages on the eastern edge of the for- Sunday.

The situation north of the Aisne is N. J., May 26. similar. There the French have retime. German attacks elsewhere be- 29, off Winter Quarter Shoal lighttween the Alsne and Oise, on the line ship. between Noyon and Soissons have a point where desperate fighting is to been repulsed. West of Soissons the enemy has been held for no gains, although Berlin, in its latest report claims progress here and to the

> Heavy attacks by the Germans between Ourcq and the Marne to take the hills around Cocherei broke down with heavy losses. Along the Marne the activity has been slight while from the Marne to Rheims the allied troops maintain their positions. Rheims is reported almost threefourths surrounded by the Germans who are within a mile of the city on the north, northwest, west and south-

On the British front the fighting confined to raids. British more German airplanes.

In aerial combats there another German machine has been brought down. An American patrol east of Luneville, after being surrounded by a through to the American line, suffering only slight losses.

TO LEAVE SOON. ished his course at the naval aca- airplanes. demy. Albert McNamar leaves in a

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short time on a cruise.

TERCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, June 4 .-- Almost Ohioan in every five subscribed to Liberty bonds in April D. C. Willis. Cleveland, director of the loan, announced to Governor Cox yesterday that 796,916 subscribers in the state bought \$225.098.750 worth of bonds

REPORTS SHIP SUNK. No details were disclosed.

# One force of Americans, thrown into the battle on the important front between the Ource and the Marne, between the Ource and the Marne, not only stopped an enemy advance CHARLES W. FARBANKS that only one submarine took part in the raid. The navy department has only one report to indicate the

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Indianapolis, June 4—The condition of Charles W. Fairbanks, former five submersibles had been off the Vice President of the United States coast had been received. was so critical this afternoon that a stroke of applexy, it was announc- any concrete information. ed for the first time today.

SSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM Indianapolis, Ind , June 4. -Charles Warren Falibanks, formerly said his patient was sinking rapidly. Major Richard Fairbanks, who is in France, are at the bedside. Mr. Fairbanks has been ill at his home here for several weeks

## **300 PASSENGERS**

(Continued from Page 1.) from the coast guard service. All but gers, the message indicated.

ALL WERE SAVED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Boston, June 4 -- Officers and crew of the schooner, Jacob M. Haskell, sunk by a German submarine.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, June 4.—The long-ex-pected visit of German-armed submarines to American waters has resulted in the destruction of at least 10 vessels flying the Stars and Stripes, according to reports from boat's guns One of only three oars tic seaboard. The attacks were made by two super-submersibles and most of the vessels were bombed and sent boatload of 19 survivors of the Porto to the bottom last Sunday, although it is known that two of the craft were destroyed prior to May 26. So far as known there has been no loss ALL CANDIDATES FOR of life.

Chief interest today, aside from the coast patrol by airplanes and navy craft to prevent a possible recurrence of the raid, centered upon There are yet no official or unof- the fate of the 220 passengers and ficial reports of loss of life due to crew of 130 men of the 8000-ton the sinkings, although part of the steamer Carolina, of the New York crews of several of the smaller ves- and Porto Rico line. The liner was sels and the passengers and crew of attacked Sunday night when within the steamer Carolina are missing 200 miles of Sandy Hook, and as When a submarine began to shell nothing has been heard since her the Carolina her 220 passengers and "S. O. S." signals were picked up, 130 members of the crew took to her owners assume she is lost. The the boats and is is believed they are crew and passengers, in small boats, It is not clear how many submar- headed for the New Jersey coast

On the Assne battle field the Ger- prey to the lurking menace of the been moot for several years and the man advance is waning, if it has not seas lacked confirmation, as was the attorney general's opinion clears

> Hathaway. A revised list of the toll of the COUNTY BOARDS Steamer Texel, of 3210 gross tons,

Barnegat, N. J.

Schooner Edward H. Cole, of Bosterets and between the Ourcq and ton, sunk by bombs, 50 miles off Tanker Herbert L. Pratt, of Phil-

gressed directly west on the road the bitterly contesting forces, but the Bath, Me., sunk Sunday off Barnegat. of district superintendents who have Schooner Edna, of Machias, Me.,

picked up as a derelict off Cape May, Schooner Hattie Dunn, of Thomas-

Schooner Hauppauge, of New York

sunk 25 miles off Barnegat, May 28. Cape May, May 26. Steamer Carolina sent wireless

a submarine, Sunday evening, when off Sandy Hook. Members of the crews of the vessels, on their arrival here and at

other ports, agreed generally that the German submersibles were of great size and well armed. Some reported that the craft were about the same size as the U-35, which conducted a raid off Newport, R. I., before America's entry into the war. Ports along the coast were still

closed today by order of Secretary of airmen continue their bombing opera- the Navy Daniels. As soon as the tions and have accounted for 22 presence of the raiders become known, the navy took prompt meas-There has been heavy artillery ures to endeavor to locate the hostile firing on the American sector north-craft, while more than 100 airplanes west of Toul but no infantry action and dirigibles today kept up their unceasing vigil of the sea for suspicious looking vessels.

News that the war had been brought almost to the door of the superior enemy force fought its way city has excited New York more than any news happening in recent years. There was no disposition to be alarmed, however. The police department in conjunction with militar-Julius D. McNamar left for Wash- officials, long ago made protective ington, D. C., and Annapolis today arrangements in the event of either to visit his son Albert who has fin- an attack by submarines or air-

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, June 4 .- Navy department officials belived today the submarine or submarines that sank probably more than ten American vessels off the Atlantic coast was on its way back to its base and that for the time being the danger

was over. Secretary Daniels announced in the morning that no more additional advices of submarine activity had reached the department. Warships, New York, June 4—Reports came submarine chasers and airplanes New YORK, June 4—Reports came submarine chasers and airpianes to shipping authorities today that answere scouring the seas today in other American tank steamship had search of the enmy. Navy officials been sunk by a German submarine, threw a veil of secrecy over their of Washington will send you for a

newspapers to make no mention of heir whereabouts.

presence of more. That is the statement of the captain of the schooner Cole that he saw the periscope of a second U-boat. Mr. Daniels said to-Indianapolis, June 4 -The condi- day that nothing to confirm other

The secretary reiterated his opinion the American forces co-operated his attending prysician, Dr. J. A. that the purpose of the raid was-to-McDonald, announced that death create a demand in the United States might be expected within a few for the return of American naval hours. The relapse the former vice chaft to home waters. This, he said quarters in France German gains of the river The Germans sustained president suffered last Saturday was was based on speculation and not on were counter-balanced by French heavy casulties and lost 100 men in a stroke of applexy, it was announced any concrete information

No news has reached the department ,it was said, indicating that during the eleven days or more the submarine is now known to have been in American coastwise waters vice president of the United States that it had any communication with continued to lose ground during the agents ashere it is understood night and this morning. Dr. John however, that the naval service has A McDonald, the physician in chief not neglected the possibility and that every effort to check up what has All the members of the family except transpired along the coast is included in the program it is following out

## PICKED UP EMPTY **BOAT OF CAROLINA**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, June 4 -A British

steamship arriving here today from Cuba picked up at sea an empty boat of the New York and Porto Liner Carolina.

Evidence that the German submarine that attacked the New York and Porto Rico liner, Carolina, shelled her lifeboats, was brought here today by a British steamer from West Indian ports.

The British ship reported that she had picked up at 4 p. m. yesterday off Cape May an empty motor lifeboat belonging to the Carolina damaged by shell-fire

The hull of the motorboat had found in the boat had been splintered in a way that indicated the use of a machine-gun. There was found in the boat a man's cap and a number

## **COMMON PLEAS JUDGE** MUST FILE PAPERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, June 4.—Candidates for nomination for common pleas judge must file their nomination petitions with the local county election board and must pay a filing fee of the required percentage of their entire salary, Attorney General Mc-Ghee ruled to Secretary of State Fulton today. Though the name of judges appear on a non-partisan ballot at the general election in Novemlavit that he is allied with the party Reports that the Savannah liner to which he claims affiliation, Mc-City of Columbus, also had fallen Ghee also held These points have

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, June 4-County boards of education may redistrict the county into supervision districts each year if they so desire. Attorney General McGhee ruled to the prosecuting attorney of Darke county today. Redistricting serves to terminate at the end of the school year the terms been employed for more than a year.

## TROOPER SCOTT TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

The Rotary Club this afternoon Steamship Winneconne, sunk off announced that the club had arranged to have Trooper Herbert H. Scott of the famous Anzacs, Australiancalls for help while being shelled by New Zealand army corps, return to Newark next Friday and speak that night at 8 o'clock at the High School Auditorium. Admission will be free Trooper Scott spoke to the Rotarians today holding their wrapt attention for more than an hour.

> RAILROAD VESSELS SAFE. Washington, June 4 .- All of the 11 coastwise vessels under control of the railroad administration were reported safe in port before noon

Try, Try Again! Young writers will do well to remember that Lord Bacon rewrote one of his works 12 times; and Pascal his letters several times, and one of them 13 times; while Edmund Burke had his works printed two or three times on a private press before offering them to a publisher.

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